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Waukesha, Wisconsin, 1854.

ANNUAL PRODUCT OF BUTTER.

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of ten. [Indiana Farmer.

Although we have published several notices

[New England Farmer.



THE BEST TIME TO CUT GRASS. The best time to cut grass in order to have

ter, is when it is in full blossom. sertion, let us consider of what the nutritive floor is for a root cellar-the barn being 18 feet matter of hay consists. The principal ingredi- posted from the sill up, and a square roof gives ents of this kind are, mucilage or gum, sac- a large bay-the tie up is 14 feet wide by 36 charine matter, or sugar, together with alkaline long, and is level with the barn floor, and the matters, &c.

Now we know by observation, and very sim- behind the cattle is a walk elevated above the ple experiment, that there is more gum and stable floor 3 inches, and is 3 feet 6 inches wide, sugar and soluble vegetable matter in grass, the last plank of said walk towards the cattle, while in blossom, than after it goes to seed. is hung with leather hinges, (which is the Your scythe will be more "gummed up" as the cheapest and best hinge for that purpose,) and mowers say, when cut now, than when it has turns up for clearing the manure down, while gone to seed, and the stalk has become dry and the urine runs down under this tie up when they woodv.

chew it, you will find it sweeter to the taste, being built on a ground a little decending. The and more extractive and coloring matter in it, floor of said vault goes out upon the level

them also into starch, albumen, cil, &c., and into a tight rack that will hold any kind of packs all of them away in the shell of the seed, provinder. dry and tasteless.

named materials.

to stand until ripe will spend a great deal better mer weather, and also to drive in a cart load of than if cut when in blossom. That is a fact, muck, or any other material for making manure. and so will wood shavings, thrown into the The sheep manure is thrown over into this manger, spend a great deal better, if the fact of vault—the hen house being on the other side of

We tried the spending power of seed ripened vault, and every particle of suds and waste hay once. The cattle chewed upon it pretty water from the house that is worth anything, and continue to be brought to his descendants, well, and we at first thought that as they did runs in a gutter from a sinque made on purpose, not consume a given bulk of it in so short a into this vault, and under the privy is a box, ily resemblance. This was strikingly manifest annoyed with the green aphis, the bark and time as they would the early cut hay, there was water tight, holding some two hogsheads, sita saving in feeding out the ripened straw, in preference to the early cut, but in a few days and drawn into the stable, and tiped over in the appearance of the cattle told the truth of said vault, and from the common kitchen singue ily distinguished from the others, even by those the matter. They began to fall away in flesh, and there is a gutter leading all the water from there not much experienced in such matters. although it would keep them alive, they would into a half hogshead in the garden to irregate

There is one trouble with those who have a There is also a barrel where every bone is large amount of ground to go over in haying. saved, and the best way for the common farmer Either there must be a large number of hands to decompose them, is to set a box open out employed, or some of the grass will become ripe doors, and place in a layer of bones, and then before it is all gathered, and therefore be less cover with ashes, and continue to do so until all nutritious than that which is cut earlier.

This is unavoidable, but the mowing machines enough for decomposition. Thus is everything and horse rakes will obviate this trouble. A saved, in and about the house and brrn. machine that will cut twenty acres in a day will nutritive matter.

ORCHARD HINTS. Maine Farmer, I find a call for a remedy for a erly old Shanghae hen, that brought out a brood diseased orchard. Now one cent for prevention of chickens two or three weeks ago, and is now is often more valuable than one hundred dollars busily engaged in clucking and scratching among for a cure—a stitch in time oftentimes saves them—coaxing and scolding if they go astray, nine. It is very possible that this man's orchard and squalling terribly at all the dogs and cats is troubled with some of the many insects, that and hawks that show themselves. At the same make so much destruction with trees of the time she lays an egg every day or two, just the kind. The borer often lays a nit near the roots same as if she had no little responsibilities to of the tree, this nit hatches a worm that lives take care of and had nothing else to do but to in the bark, and cats a passage so as to stop the lay and cackle about it. We call this doing circulation of sap. I took four of these worms double duty. from one hole this spring, when there was a

and countless other insects, destroy the health fruit has set well. We have not as vet seen of the tree, and makes it languish, so that the any of the "Palmer worm," as it was called, growth of the grain or curete of wood is not so that was so abundant and did so much mischief large by a or a what it should be.

your tools and amunition-take your axe and tener than once in 60 years. If that be true, cut down all that are past cure, and burn them the like of him will not be seen here until 1913. to make ashes, wherewith to kill the aunts and He is welcome to stay away till that time. other marauders.

lows: The plate should be cut into a three Yorker recommends ashes for young corn plants, cornered piece, or triangle 51 inches on each in preference to plaster. He says, "I had a few side, put a handle shank in the middle of it, fastened by a screw or nut. Grind the edges to a short havel a short bevel.

true bark. In this way I treated mine. I have about 75 trees that yielded last summer 266 bushels, and it has blossomed well this spring.

upon which I put plaster not so good as that on which I put ashes. As the soil was as nearly This is the third orchard that I have raised on alike as possible, the same quality of seed planted new land, and raised apples. Yours, Levi Libby.

Benton, June, 1854.

the rounds of the papers, showing the advan- he would have found a still better result. We tages of mulching gooseberries—that it is a have seen this repeatedly tried, and the effect was remedy for mildew, &c. Now, we would say to the writer of that article, and to those copying excellent. [Germantown Telegraph. it, as well as to every reader of it, that it is

For the Maine Farmer PLAN OF A BARN.

MR. EDITOR :- A few weeks since, Mr. J. O., of Farmington, Me., described in the Farmer how he would build a barn, if he had a farm, &c. Now it may not be premature to say that I did build a barn, one year ago, this June, 1854, and now, if I don't leave the bars so that my cattle can destroy my crops, and no other particular interference, I shall complete it the present season, after the following plan :-

The barn is 36 feet wide and 42 feet longthe floor goes in on the side, and is 12 feet behay that shall contain the most nutritive mat- tween joints by 36 feet long, the doors are 12 feet in the clear, the bay is 16 feet wide by 36 In order to demonstrate the truth of this as- long, one half of which goes 7 feet below the tie-up floor stands back 8 inches in 14 feet .-then there will be if you should chew the stalk ground on the back side, under the barn floor is The formation of the seed exhausts all these also dug out, so that the sheep run under and substances more or less from the straw—changes are fed there, down by the side of the barn floor

and the leaves become juiceless, and the straw Now for making manure. The cattle are tied up winter and summer,-to keep them cool in This is proof enough that if you wish to use summer the windows are thrown open, the the stalks and leaves of grass for feeding your shutting plank turned up, and the front doors stock, cut it down at the very nick of time when opened; the whole width of the tie up. 14 feet they contain the greatest amount of the above- in front up to the mow girt, are doors, which serves two purposes, viz :-

Some farmers will tell you that grass allowed To give a free circulation of air in hot sumtheir not being eaten is proof of spending better. the stable their manure is shoveled into said

> the same. are covered, and the ordinary rains will wet

Norridgewock, June 8, 1854. C. K. V. and thus enable you to secure it when fullest of Nore. We thank our correspodent for this communication. The plan of his barn is very good, and the description so plain that it can

be easily understood. IED. MR. EDITOR :- In a recent number of the A HEN DOING DOUBLE DUTY. We have a moth-

foot of snow on the ground. Had they been THE ORCHARDS. The orchards in our vicinity permitted to remain they would have come out appear well at this time. The show of blossoms was not so great as in some years, but the The ant or pismire, caterpillar, canker worm, weather was favorable during the time, and the to orchards last year. There is a saving that What shall be done? Declare war. Collect the true Palmer worm does not show itself of-

Get a scraper made from a steel plate as fol- Ashes for Corn. A farmer in the Rural New and upon the remainder put unleached ashes, With this scrape your trees until you come to (a small handful to the hill.) The result was, at the same time, receiving the same care, can account for the difference in no other way than by reasoning that plaster is better than no thing, ashes better than plaster." We think if MULCHING GOOSEBERRIES. An article is going he had mixed the ashes and plaster half and half

LIME. To receive the greatest benefit from necessary to the successful cultivation of small lime, it must kept as near the surface as possifruits, that they should all be mulched—the goose-ble. The reason is this: its weight and miberry, the raspberry, the blackberry, the currant, and even the strawberry—the latter with tan.

To attempt to cultivate small fruits without mulching, will assuredly fail, after the first year will be found to have gone beyond the depth of or two, as we have found out to our cost; but its most efficient action. Hence it is advisable with careful, repeated mulching—it matters little what the material is-it will be next to im- barrow it well in, and allow it to remain in possible to fail, provided, of course, that the grass as long as good crops can be had. When ether necessary attention is bestowed. We the lime is settled down below the reach of the don't know what a mildewed gooseberry is, since adopting this method, and propagating the English Silver Vanity, (we believe it is called.)



Morgan Horse "Bay State."

MORGAN HOPSES WASH FOR FRUIT TREES. Various compounds are recommended as wash-

We here present you with a portrait of a enuine Morgan Horse. It is not only a correct es for fruit trees,-as potash, ley, soda, white ortrait of the "Bay State Morgan," which wash, &c. In the January number of the tands during this season in Augusta and Gardi- Farmer, D. W. L. advises a mixture of soan ner, but is a good likeness of the whole breed, suds, soap stone dust, lime and ochre, an ap This similarity, or family likeness of the whole plication of doubtful utility I should think reed, is remarkable in this class of horses. Some of the above I know have proved injurious That so many horses, starting forth from one, and destructive, and others I think rather oband having dams so different in character and jectionable. The design of all washes should aried in form, should possess so much uniform. be to free the bark of foreign substances—as ity of form, size, temper, and certain distinctive dust, moss, insects, &c., cleansing the bark, culiarities, as do the Morgans, is certainly opening the pores, and stimulating the healthy mething that cannot be said of many breeds action. I have used with good effect, soap suds of horses, cattle, and other animals. It is true (for economy,) that which clothes have been that many breeds of cattle, &c., have been produced by a course of long and careful breeding in some instances with a soft scrubbing brush. rom selected dams and sires, that at length had For two years past have used once during the similarity of form and characteristics; but in growing season, (the menth of June I preser,) this instance it has been a sort of helter skelter soft soap, 1 part, soft water 2 parts, applied siness. Mares of all sorts, sizes and descripbe used during damp weather or just before tions, were brought to the old Sherman Morgan, and yet they all have one stamp-a perfect fammake it quite strong—I lb. of Quassia chips

The Morgan Horse is a horse of all work. galls., applied with a garden syringe. To two His compact form, round body, capacious lungs, or three trees badly infested, I found it necessaand well set muscles, give him health and endurance, and his docility makes him a favorite this experiment, the trees had entirely ceased with all who use him.

The colts of this breed come to maturity ear- and small limbs became discolored and dirty. I ier than those of the larger breeds—the Messengers, for instance—which is quite an advan- until at last I heard of Quassia. The trees in tage to the farmer, whether he breeds them for

The Morgans hold a very important station in the aphis. I presume this decoction will prove ale or for his own use. The Morgans hold a very important station in the horse history of New England; and, as the race have become celebrated, and the very name is a recommendation to any colt that can lay a recommendation to any colt that can lay for the bark louse. I have not tried it, but claim to it, many make pretensions to it which feel prejudice against any application which

have not a drop of the blood in their veins. will form such a lasting coat—closing the pores We think it would be a good plan for the of the bark. I believe that soft soap diluted ermonters (for it is in Vermont they are most with the Quassia water, will prove a remedy if bundantly reared) to get up a Morgan Stud applied early in the season, while the insects Book, in which every horse of the kind which are young; I intend trying it. Will some of hall be kept for breeding shall be duly recorded, your correspondents experienced in this matter, by which his pedigree can be easily and truly advise as to the best mode of ridding our orchaced out. Such a book would in time become ards of these destructive insects? A. G. H. qual in value to the English Stud Book.

O DESTROY CATERPILLERS ON GOOSEBERRY AND CURRANT BUSHES.

The following article was received from a gentleman in New Hamphshire, whose talents of the butter made from the Jersey cow and experience are sufficient guarantee for the "Flora," we believe the following statement sefulness of whatever he may write. Mr. EDITOR:-If any of your readers have the year, will be read with interest.

seen deprived of their currants by a caterpillar Statement of product of butter of the Jersey that has been very destructive in some localities, cow "Flora," 5 years old April, 1854, owned hey may wish to know how to be rid of the by Thos. Motley, Jr., Jamaica Plain. isance. These caterpillars are about an inch n length. They begin their ravages soon after May 18, he leaves are formed and strip the bushes of May 25, ery appearance of verdure, before they attack June 1, the fruit. After attaining maturity they suddenly disappear, and for two or three weeks June 22, multitude of buff colored millers about half June 29, the size of a cent, will be discovered about the July 6, ower twigs of the bushes. Early the next July 13, spring the young leaves will be perfurated with July 20, July 57, call holes, and the tiny depredators hidden beeath them. In this stage they may be destroyed Aug. 10, whaking the bushes over some large dish; an Aug. 17, tin pan is best : the caterpillers will be dis- Aug. 24, old tin pan is best: the caterpillers will be dis-lodged and spin down into the pan where they may be speedily killed by a bath of boiling water. This process must be repeated several times during the season, that enough of the ver-min be not left to replemish the stock. Fumiga-tion or sifting lime or ashes over the bushes oct. 12. when damp, has no effect; but this method Oct. 19, thoroughly pursued will exterminate them in one Nov. 2, season—at least it had done so in one instance Nov. 9, when no fruit had been secured for five or six From November 8th till the time we stopped accessive years. [Farmer and Artizan. making butter, she had about a half a bushel of

MANURE DRAININGS. A writer in the New corn and cob meal per day, in addition to hay, England Farmer, makes the following correct or most of the time out straw folder. The last eference to a subject of prime importance:— 3 months it took almost exactly five quarts of Millions of dollars are lost every year by want of care and skill in properly collecting and using such has been written on this subject during How to TELL THE HEIGHT TO WHICH A COLT the last ten years, and yet not one farmer in WILL ATTAIN WHEN FULL GROWN. When the hundred has taken any particular pains to foal is three or four weeks old, or as soon as it ave his liquid manure. Instead of aiming to is perfectly straightened up, measure from the reserve the barn-yard wash, we hesitate not to junction of the hoof with the hair, to the midw: three farmers out of four have taken par- dle of the knee joint, and the number of inches cular pains to get rid of or waste it, by placing will be the number of hands in height to which heir yards upon aloping ground, or by ditching the colt will grow. Thus, if the measure is 16 them so as to convey the wash into the road or inches, the horse will be 16 hands high. This into a brook, some low spot where it is not all rule, it is said, will hold good in nine cases out

We have received several inquiries in regard I love the brave broom, though it asks not a place to cheese-making, to which we respond by giving In cultur'd parterre full of beauty and grace such information as appears most likely to be 'Tis Liberty's child, and delighteth to dwell

CHEESE-WAKING.

of Goshen, Ct., he having commenced its man- Tall trees give a perch to the birds that soar high; ufactur in 1808. That which had been pre-viously known here, was imported. Mr. N., Low down at its feet its green curtain amid, viously known here, was imported. Mr. N., without any particular knowledge of the mode by which the article received its possible form, imitated it so successfully that his process has been extensively adopted in many parts of the United States. Several years since, while collecting information in regard to the cheese-dairies of Connecticut, we called on Mr. Norton dairies of Connecticut, we called on Mr. Norton

dairies of Connecticut, we called on Mr. Norton The bees for their honey may rife its bloom, and obtained from him many valuable facts. They hum while they gather, "kind thanks, bonnie He was at this time using the curd produced by the milk of ninety cows, a considerable portion Though humble its birth, yet a crown it hath worn. his neighbors. His process was, in substance, It hath wav'd o'er the helm of a victor in war; as follows: as follows :

time by the cutting of the curd, preparatory to Though wild be the solitude, barren the spot; its being formed into cheese, it is not renewed I sigh, O that men would more often assume after it comes from the press; thus preventing In their hearts, as their emblem, the sprig of the the defect of the cheese being hoven or blown.

The curd is cut with a machine into pieces of ot more than a fourth of an inch square. After eing cut, the curd is put in a cheese cloth, laced in warm water, and the temperature radually raised by pouring in water that is still pride themselves in the production of the best meter. This does not scald the curd, which rarmer, till it reaches 105 degrees, by the theraccording to the practice of the best cheese-makers in England and in this country, is, we think, discountenanced. The curd is next cooled, by adding cold water to the temperature of 88 ity; but those who are renowned for manufac egrees, when the whole of the water is drawn turing a superior article are sure to find the rom the vat, and the curd weighed and salted best customers and the best price in the market. with the finest kind of table salt-four ounces Next to food for the cows comes cleanliness in of salt to ten pounds of curd—and after being the dairy. It is no uncommon thing to find well stired is put in the press, where it remains twenty-four hours, or a longer time, as is convenient, as it takes no burt by remaining fortyeight hours. The curd is weighed immediately only two or three cows, where their produce is over the tub, being drawn up by a pulley, and solely managed by the farmer's wife. Such when this is done, is again lowered into the tub, persons are usually found to be scrupulously

where it is salted. The cheeses are pressed in moulds, made of it be known, and every one of the neighborhood sound blocks of oak timber, about twenty inches long and ten inces square. They are sawed lengthwise through the middle, and each half is carved or worked out so as to give the general washed hands are permitted to milk unwashed From the cavity to the upper end of the block, a groove is cut in each part, which, when the and sweet, and the butter washed in clean water (costing 8 cents,) to 8 galls. water boiled to 6 parts are placed together, makes a round channel and made by her own clean hands. What a of about two and a half inches in diameter, for recommendation is this to those whose stomache passing the curd into the mould. When the are not prepared to take any thing and every two parts of the block are put together in such thing that comes in their way, without regard manner that the cavities match each other, to the mode of producing it! In large estaband are strongly keyed into a frame, they form the mould for pressing the curd. The pressure A certain number of lads or maids have to milk is applied by means of a screw, operating on an a certain number of cows, and, so long as they pright, round piece of wood, which fits the bring in a fair quantity of milk, few questions nannel in the block, and as it is forced down are asked. In such places from one to two or ompresses the curd in the mould. The presses more young dairymaids are kept at low wages. growth, making vigorous shoots, entirely free of are very compact and strong, and appear to Their appearence in person and dress should be mswer the purpose well. He has sixty-eight of the perfection of neatness and cleanliness, but hem, and makes twenty-eight cheeses per day, too often the reverse is the case; and in this, as weighing when dried five pounds each. When many other instances in the preparation of what the cheeses are taken from the press, they are we eat and drink, if we did but reflect on such trimmed, and then placed in nets and hung in things, we should feel but little pleasure in entwater of the temperature of 130 degrees,-to ing and drinking. Cleanliness in the dairy soften the outside, that it may receive the de- itself is of the highest importance. It should sired impression from the net, which is done by be used for nothing else-nothing calculated to taking them from the water while enveloped in taint the atmosphere should enter or be near it; the nets, placing them in a frame and straining yet how common it is to see it used as a larder, the nets tightly over them by means of screws. because it is cool! Any thing that is wanted to This indents the threads of the net into the be kept as long as possible is thrust into the cheese in such a manner as to give them the ex- dariry. In many cases the scullery for washing ternal appearance of the fruit from which they up the utensils, with a heated copper of water are named. After this operation the cheeses are joins the dairy, and oftentimes the door between hung up in the nets from three to five weeks, for left open, admitting the steam from sour vessels. the outside to harden, and are then set on shelves Most dairies have windows to admit air; and so naving suitable hollows or concavities for the long as they are open, it suffices, without regard heeses to rest on. In the center of each con- to the out-of-door temperature, or whether the cavity, a hole two inches in diameter is cut wind blows from one quarter or another. Perthrough the shelf, the more freely to admit air haps the window nearest the yard or piggery, from Mr. Motley, showing her entire product for to the cheese, to allow any liquid which may tainted by the animals or sour wash or grains, ome from it, to run off. The nets used for the is left open when the wind blows in that direc theeses are made of three-threaded flax-twine, tion, and carries with it all it can gather, to the material, about 5 cents each. They will last circumstances, the produce is not good. Havthree or four years. [Boston Cultivator. 10 12

WEEDS IN DOOR YARDS

our agricultural friends are guilty, to destroy, at the proper season, the weeds which befoul road-side. As the soil in such places is almost invariably the winter, but it should be used judiciously

down, root up and annihilate all. This is the to the offside, and do that in like manner revers are gross feeders, and sap the soil more than shooth and bright. cultivated plants of equal size and weight.

bloom, in the Liverpool Botonic Garden, a beau- horse will prove its excellence. Cleanliness, in tiful specimen of the Wistaria Sinensis. This man or beast, is all-important. splendid plant, which is considered the finest specimen in Britain, covers a space of wall amounting to nearly nine hundred square feet.

At the present time there are about six thousand racemes or bunches of flowers on it, each garden, or orchard of much of its beauty. bunch bearing on an average about fifty-five Lawns, to be smooth and velvety, must be pleasure given to the eye, this plant yields a experienced hand only can do a lawn justice with soythe.

THE BROOM

On the free mountain's brow, or the wild lonely Fell What is called Pine-apple cheese was first With naught of pretension it seeks to presume, made in the country by Mr. Lewis M. Norton, Though gay are its flowrets, the bright bonnie Broom

of which was purchased in a fresh state from And knights in high honor its blossoms have borne; as follows:

The curd is kept for twenty-four hours before it is made into cheese. The advantage of this is supposed to be that a degree of fermentation takes place, which, being checked at a particular time by the cutting of the curd, preparatory to

Broom!

PRACTICAL HINTS ABOUT THE DAIRY. We are now approaching a time when those who have a dairy, either large or small, should butter and cheese that can be made. The first that the possessors of large dairies are by no clean in every thing belonging to it. Once let

and the manufacture of them costs, exclusive of taint the dairy. No wonder that, under such ing had some experience in these matters, we do not hesitate to say that such things have a One prolific source of spurious vegetation on very bad influence on the quality of the butter our farms, is the neglect of which too many of and cheese. Remove these evils, and let it be

their door-yards and unoccupied places by the THE CURRYCOMB. The free use of the currycomb is equal to many a quart of oats in the course of affluent in the principles of vegetable nutrition, Having tied the horse up pretty close, take hold those weeds which are indigenous, ordinarily of the left cheek of the halter in your left hand. flourish with great luxuriance, and if not eradi- and curry him along his neck to the shoulders. cated with a timely hand, produce an abundant and so go all over his body to the buttocks. crop of seeds, a very considerable portion of down to his hocks-then change your hands and which find their way in time, and by a variety curry him before on his breast, and laying your of ways, to the fields and cultivated grounds, right arm over his back, join your right side to where they radicate and render the labor of cul- his left, and curry him all under his belly to the tivation perplexing and unprofitable. Never chest, and so all over very well, from the knees suffer a weed to mature on your premises; cut and sholders upwards. This side completed, go only true policy. Thistles, white-weed, mullen, ing the positions. Then with a cotton cloth, burdock, chickory, and a host of other indigenous and exhausting productions, which are of The brush is next to be used, beginnig at the little or no value, are ever ready to spring up, and abridge the profits of the farm, and require no idle hand to hold them in check. All weeds clean with the currycomb. Lastly take another

This system of horse cleaning can be easily A Magnificent Plant. There is now in full learned, and the improved appearance of the

trees, shrubs, roses &c, now, or they will rob in the right mode; and that, as we have already

flowers, so that it bears on the whole about closely mown, every two weeks at the farthest. 330,000 individual flowers. In addition to the Care should be taken not to cut unevenly. An

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS. SKLECTED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

How to MAKE PIES. As pies are generally made, they are an unhealthful article of food. The crust should never be made greasy, and butter milk and saleratus, or rising powder should be used to make it light. We are very much in favor of the yeast powders or rising powders that are now so commonly sold. Three tenspoon fuls well mixed into each quart of flour, will generally make the ple crust, pudding crust, biscult or bread, perfectly light and polatable.

These powders are cheap, and full directions for their use always accompany them.

APPLE OR GOOSEBERRY SOUFFLE. Scald and sweeten the fruit, beat it through a sieve, and put it into a tart-dish. When cold, pour a rich custard over it, about two inches deep; whip the whites of the eggs, of which the custard was made, to a snow, and lay it in small rough pieces on the custard; sift fine sugar over, and put it into a slack oven for a short time. It will make an exceedingly pretty dish.

RECEIPE FOR PICKLING BUTTERNUTS. The butternuts should be gathered about the middle of July. Put them into a strong brine and let them stand ten or twelve days. Then soak them for two or three days in weak vinegar. Then scrape them well, and to every peck of butternuts add an ounce of cloves and half an ounce of whole black pepper. Put them into a small mouthed jar and cover with strong vinegar. They will be fit for use in about four weeks They are a very nice pickle, and well repay the labor of making.

MOCK CREAM FOR COFFEE. Mix half a tablespoonful of flour with a pint of new milk; let it immer for five minutes, then beat up the yolk of an egg, stir it into the milk while boiling, and run it through a lawn sieve.

TOOTHACHE. Toothacke, which is the result of simple exposure and irritation of the dental pulp, may, according to Dr. Togg, a well-informed writer on the subject of odontalgia, be treated by the application of narcotics and anesthetics, to deaden sensation, or vehement stimula tion of the exposed nerve, to exhaust its sensibility, or by the essential oils of cloves, cinnamon, cajeput; kreosote, combined with morphia, in a thin paste, acts well. A thin solution of gutta percha in chloroform allays the pain, and forms a coating which shields the nerve for a time. Permanent relief is only afforded by extraction of the tooth, or destroying its nerve. For the latter, arsenous acid is the most efficient, four parts of morphia, to abate pain. Apply directly to the nerve, on a small pellet moistened with kreosote, and covered with can of wax, so as to avoid pre

To GIVE A FINE COLOR TO MAHOGANY. Let the tables be washed perfectly clean with vinegar, having first taken out any ink-stains there may be with spirit of salt, but it must be used with the greatest care, only touching the part affected, and instantly washing it off. Use the following liquid : Into a pint of cold drawn lineced oil put four penny worth of alkanet root, and two penny worth of rose pink in an earthen vessel. let it remain all night, then, stirring well, rub some of it all over the table with a linen rag; when it has lain some time, rub it bright with To INSURE HEALTH FOR CHILDREN. Give them.

plenty of milk; plenty of flannel; plenty of air and let them have plenty of sleep; and they will seldom, if ever, ail anything. That is, milk is their best diet; they must be warmly clothed; must be much out of doors : and must be always allowed to sleep on till they awaken of their own accord.

if put in decanters and thoroughly shaken about with a little water, will clean and polish the

FARMING.

Among the most vigorous class of people the farmer may be found. There are many ways by which men of this present age procure the cessaries of life, but no occupation is more onducive to health and happiness than farming. There are several ways by which this may be exemplified.

First.-In order to make the muscles of the uman body rigid and strong, they should all eceive their due proportion of exercise. Those trades and kinds of exercise that tend to give every muscle its proper share of action, both of the upper and lower extremities, are most salutary, as it tends to develope and strengthen them Second-The purer the air we breathe, the

onger can the muscles be employed in labor. What department can be more thoroughly ventilated than the open fields! Third-Light has as great an influence upon

man as it has upon the plant, particularly that of the sun. You have doubtless noticed a plant that grows in the shade is weak and pale. The same is true of man; both, in order to make them strong, require the stimulus of this great

There might be numerous other reasons bro't orward to show that farming is most conducive to health; but is useless to multiply them. In regard to happiness, I would ask but one question to be resolved in your minds. What is health but happiness? Knowing that farming promotes the greatest blessing, let each and very one of us be engaged in this business; for shop work, (particularly shoe making) does not bring the lower limbs into any action while the upper limbs are constantly employed. The air in-doors, where laborers are employed, is not so healthy as it is in the great department or shop, owned by Uncle Sam, which was not planned by man, and needs no ventilation. Indoor work is not exposed to solar light; hence let us devote ourselves to that which affords us the purest air, and which exercises the muscles proved, is farming .- [Farmer and Mechanic.

Clay is now proved to be the best means of retaining manure. Sewerage water filtered through it comes out destitute of smell, and what is better, minus the valuable salts of ammonia, alkaline, phosphates, and other soluble fertilizers, which are retained by the clay.

DAMAGES BY LIGHTNING.

What is most remarkable, i

among thieves."

out, is a good one.

hoped to make his escape.

for sale at auction, on the 12th day of July

next. She was built in the best manner, and

is well calculated, in her present condition, to

For the Maine Farmer.

For the Maine Farmer.

A SUBSCRIBER.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE.

are now living, He had twenty grandchildren,

forty-eight great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. It is doubtful whether there

WATERING TROUGH LAW.

entitled to the three dollars a year ?

to the above.

owed," &c., &c.

be converted into a first class steamer.

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1854.

-CHEAP PROVISIONS.

When the necessaries, to say nothing of th luxuries, of life are as high as is the case at present, it is really encouraging to know that there is some favored region where they may be purchased at something near a reasonable price. We are told that it is the war in Europe that makes everything, and breadstuffs in particular, so dear, but the following paragraph, which we have seen in several of our exchanges, would seem to indicate that the same cause which has operated so adversely to our interests, has proved a benefit to those who reside where the war is

"At Widden, the seat of war in Turkey, pro visions are sold at the following prices—a curivisions are soid at the following prices—a currous contrast to our markets here: Wine, 2 cents per quart; bread, 2 cents per loaf of 24 lbs.; best beef, 2 cents per lb.; eggs, half a cent each; a fat duck, 16 cents; a chicken, 6 cents; a goose, 12 cents; a 7 lb. turkey, 25 cents; a roasting pig of 15 lbs., 62 cents; and other things in preparation? things in proportion."

Now, let us contrast some of these prices with the rates we pay here. Wine-well, the Maine Law is supposed to do away with that,we have not the prices current; bread-we pay 6 cents per loaf of one pound, and for the flour to make into bread, from \$10,50 to \$12,50; beef—the best pieces bring 14 cents per pound eggs—as an old friend used to observe, "eggs i eggs," and scarce at 18 cents per dozen, or 14 cents each; poultry-not in season; pigs-ge off briskly at 124 cents per pound; and, to wind up in the words of the above paragraph, "other things in proportion."

But in these hard times the Portland "State of Maine" finds a ray of encouragement, as follows :-

"Good News. The New York Express. Tuesday, states that provisions are coming down, at last. Beef has fallen \$2 per hundred, flour is from \$1 to \$1,50 per barrel lower than it was last week. The supplies are ample,—are accumulating,—and there is little or no demand for foreign shipment. We repeat, it is good

Yes, it is good news, and we should be glad to announce a still greater fall in prices. Perhaps we may, ere long; at any rate, let us hope for easier times.

GREAT FIRE IN WORCESTER, MASS.

On Wednesday of last week, the city Worcester was visited by the most destructive conflagration that ever occurred in that city The location of the fire was in the valley be tween Main and Summer streets, just north of the Boston and Worcester Railroad Depot, and extending north and east. The Boston Journal says :- "This valley was a perfect hive of industry, being filled with machine shops, in which from one thousand to twelve hundred of the hardy and enterprising mechanics of Worcester found employment.'

The fire broke out a little after twelve o'clock. just after the hands in most of the shops had gone to dinner. The Worcester Transcript

"It first took in the Sewing Machine rooms occupied by Messrs. Hood & Battelle, in the extensive Steam Machine Works, owned by Win. T. Merrifield, while the workmen were at dinwestern wing, was soon in flames which soon spread to the adjoining wood buildings on either which were variously occupied as wood work shops, and tenements, in many of whi were quite a large number of poor families. Great efforts were made to save the other two wings of the main building fronting on Exchange and Union streets but the flames swept through them with the fury of the tornado, and they

were soon wrapt in one lurid sheet of glare. The fire now crossed Cypress street on the West, Exchange on the North, and Union on the East, and most of the buildings, which were of wood, were consumed as with a breath."

At this point the progress of the fire was stayed, and it was got under control about 4 o'clock. The tract burnt over, covers nearly four acres. By this fire it is estimated that about 1500 persons are thrown out of employment. A number of persons were severely injured, but no one was killed. The loss is estimated at nearly half a million

dollars, the greatest loser being Mr. Wm. T. Merrifield, owner of the buildings and motive power, whose damage is set down at \$100,000. on which there is an insurance of \$22.666.

A meeting of the citizens of Worcester was held on Thursday forenoon, at which resolutions were adopted to take measures to "raise by subscription, contribution or otherwise, such sums as shall be necessary to supply the wants of the sufferers and their families." Also, to appoint a committee "to co-operate with the committee of the Mayor and Aldermen already appointed, and to take all necessary measures to carry into effect the resolutions adopted by this meeting."

The committee held a meeting on Thursday evening, for organization, at which sixteen of the members subscribed \$1670 for the relief of the relief of the sufferers. The Worcester Spy says :- "the spirit manifested at the meeting was that of strong sympathy with the immediate sufferers, and at the same time of earnest determination to repair, as soon as possible, the losses which they have sustained."

CHANGE OF TIME. Three trains a day for Bo ton. On Monday last the Kennebec and Portland Railroad Company, made a change in the time of running the trains, which gives us three trains a day for Boston, the last train connecting with the 5 o'clock, P. M., train from Portland for Boston. The following are the times fo running by this arrangement :-

Augusta for Portland and Boston at 5.20, and 11.20 A.M., and 2.10 P. M. Portland for Bath and Augusta 5.35 A. M.

Bath for Portland and Boston 6.25 A. M.

Augusta for Bath 5. 20 and 11.20 A. M., 2.10 P. M. Bath for Augusta at 6.25 A. M., and 1.4 and 7.35 P.M.

The 2.10 P. M. train for Boston, we think will find especial favor from the travelling community, and will be a great accommodation to business men, in particular.

"GRACE KENNEDY." Our readers will please read the chapter of "Grace Kennedy," on the third page, before perusing the continuation on the last page. It was accidentally omitted in its proper place. The story will be concluded in amount of them at Fenno's.

Boy Drownen. We learn from the Hallowel Gazette that on Monday afternoon of last week, a boy named Blake was drowned in the Vaughan stream, while bathing with several other boys. about an hour and a half.

terillisers, which are retained by the clay.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS. The week just passed has been a most favora-

the 15th says :-

"We had an abundance of rain last week and the prospect of the hay crop in our vicinity is quite flattering, except in some locations where the grass was winter-killed. The prospects of a fruit crop in our region are not particularly good. The trees which were most infested with the palmer worm last year, pass the bearing year with few flowers. Last winter was a severe one for young trees, and many young severe one for young trees, and many young render it more complete, has incorporated with complaint from the vicinity of the Penobscot." it portions of the celebrated French writings on The Skowhegan Clarion states that the rain Turkey and Constantinople by Messrs. Jouan

ing rain of last week, everything, especially of the vegetable kind, is growing amazingly. Grass is actually jumping from the ground; so is grain &c., &c. The leaves upon the trees are "spreading themselves" at a great rate. The farmers look good natured, in view of their growing the special of the Sultan, and Omar Pacha. The translator has performed his duty well, and Messrs. Lindsay & Blakiston have presented to the public a book well worth perusal.

A YEAR AFTER MARRIAGE. T. B. Peterson, growing prospects.

The Bangor Courier, 17th says :-"The prospects for good crops are now quite

The grass is again well covered with those "spit insects," which, by the way, do not make Co., of Boston, send us the first number of the

grees below freezing—on the 6th day of May."

With regard to the crops in other States we have the following. The Boston Traveller says:

How can it be done?" The price of this monthly will be only \$1,00 per annum.

Peterson's Lady's Magazine. This work for

diana; the rains having been so heavy and long continued as to interfere with planting or to drown out the young corn. But, then, a vast extent of prairie land has been planted this season for the first time. Corn will, neverthe- Arthur's Home Magazine. A handsome steel less, be high it is thought; but wheat, oats and rye, are quite promising. The Cleaveland Herald thinks that the crops in Northern Ohio and Indiana, will be better than in the Southern.

Eastern buyers were offering \$1,50 and even \$2.00 per bushel for wheat, the crop being considerably winter killed. On the other hand, in tion and is afforded at the price of \$2,00 per Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana, it is said there are no "crop croakers," and that the fields are very promising. The Newark N. J. Advertiser thinks, from all accounts, the crops of that State will be about on an average with

section of country look finely, and judging from publisher, 348 Broadway, New York. Terms, present appearances will be as far advanced on \$3,00 per annum. the first of July as they have been in former vears, notwithstanding the lateness of the spring. The leading article in this monthly for July, is entitled. A trip iron The prevailing high prices of produce, and the St. Petersburg to Constantinople," and is illusprospects of a large foreign demand, have stimu- trated with ten engravings. The selections in lated the farmers to put in larger crops than this number are good, and many valuable hints usual. The orchards look finely, although the and suggestions are given in the "Scientific caterpillars are more numerous than has been Items." Carlton & Phillips, publishers, 200 known for a long time.

The wheat crops throughout the United States, are represented to be unusually promising. A paragraph from one of our exchanges to us by D. Taber, of Vassalboro', and our states that everywhere in the north and west, neighbor Frederic Wingate, Esq., both of whom there is an increased breadth of land under claim the laurel for being first in green peadom wheat-say twenty per cent .- and the prospect Illinois, and other western States, will be twentyfive per cent. greater than that of last year, in for the snow to go off until the eighteenth day

and judging from the general tone of newspaper accounts the yield will be very large.

has the following :feast and toil commences in the West, and in a very few days thereafter, the grain itself will begin to come to market. The accounts of a works?

full crop are corroborative from all directions except fears are entertained just at this statement. days, may prove injurious, producing what is known as "the rust." A few bright days, however, will bring all right, and the husbandman will go on with his song, for the toil will soon This delicious berry sells in New York for five be over, and the yield probably as rich and as bountiful as his heart could desire. We shall have new wheat in this market perhaps by the where they sell readily at 37½ cents per box." 15th of the present month, ten days or two weeks earlier than last year."

don Dispatch, of May 23, states that a mutiny ripen early. So we would just say to our readoccurred in the British Channel, on board the ers, be patient, and it will not be long before ship Africa, of Bath, Capt. Coan Jordan, bound you can enjoy a dish of strawberries and cream, from Newport (Wales) to New Orleans, with as delicious, and a good deal cheaper, than those emigrants. During the continuance of the the Bostonians are luxuriating upon. munity, Mr. Davis, the mate, shot one of the seamen dead, after some blows had passed between them. The vessel was detained, and ar- despatch from the Washington correspondent rests were made.

the leading pursuit of this State. The shipping The despatch continues, built this year will considerably exceed that of last year. The Rockland Gazette, speaking of House that his substitute was the Senate bill, the shipbuilding in that place, states that the shipping now on the stocks, and to be built at that port the present summer, will amount to 17,000 tons, which is an increase of 5000 tons over the build of last year. Other places in over the build of last year. Other places increase their shipbuilding in a like proportion,

A GOOD PEN. We have received from Mr. Fenno, a new style of pens, from the Manufactory of M. S. Leman & Son, New York.

They are called the Copper and Errodium pens. They will not corrode and become sharp, as down his person from his shoulders, in a spiral tic and easy in use, and are a decided improve-

THAT HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER. The person who sent us an anonymous request in regard to a certain High School Teacher, who gave cerThe Gardiner Journal of the 15th states that, tain low school demonstrations, can have his letter on Sunday evening, the northern section of the and its contents by giving his address. His body was recovered after being in the water. If all happened that he alleges, we think the which the tanneries depend for water. The delinquent had the worst of it.

THE TURKISH EMPIRE :- Its History, Political ble one, in this vicinity, for the growing crops. and Religious Condition, its Manners and Cus-We have also favorable reports from other parts toms. We have received a book of some 200 of the State. We present a few extracts from pages, with the above title, from Lindsay & our exchanges. The Farmington Chronicle of Blakiston, Philadelphia. It is well written, and contains much information concerning the Turk-"We had an abundance of rain last week and ish Empire, and the manners, customs and rein that vicinity, has done immense good to the nin, Van Gaver, and Lacroix, intermingled with vegetation which was suffering from the drought. a considerable amount of original matter, sug-Everything now looks cheering for the farmers. gested by his own travels in Turkey and the The Rockland Gazette, of the 16th says :- East." Brief memoirs are given of the Sultan, "We are having beautiful weather at this Omar Pacha, the Viceroy of Egypt, and the time. Since the very much needed and refresh- members of the Turkish Cabinet, and portraits

102 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, sends us a book with this title, from the pen of T. S. Arthur. Cheering. Vegetation is now putting forth with uncommon rapidity, the ground is well moistened, and the grain crop will be large compared with former years, although of course thin upon old fields. The pasturage was never better. None of our readers need to be told that the old fields. The pasturage was never better. ception to the general rule, and the reader cannot help being pleased with it, while he may device county, under date of June 18, as foler, as above, enclosing 25 cents, and you will "It was rather wet and cold in this vicinity receive the work post paid.

last spring, and consequently many farmers THE MONTHLIES .- Godcy's Lady's Book. Th were late about planting, but crops as a general July number of this veteran in magazinedon thing, never looked better to my knowledge, opens the second quarter century of its existence than at present. Grass, however, is rather thin, The leading plate is a full page steel engraving owing to the two preceding droughts, but it is of Noah's Ark. There are the usual number considerably better than last year, or the year of contributions, a specimen of which we shall soon give to our readers.

grasshoppers any more than they make ele- Monthly Instructor, a new publication for the phants; for grasshoppers have already hatched young folks. It is got up in a very handsome in great multitudes, and no fears are entertained shape, and edited by Mark Forrester. The first but that we shall have a satisfactory crop of and girls a puzzle, in the shape of the following The mercury stood at 24 degrees—eight de- question :—"It is required to put 20 horses in 5 stalls and have an odd horse in each stall.

have the following. The Boston Traveller says:

"As might be expected in so wide spreading a country as this, reports are quite various. The Chicago Democratic Press reports an interested reader of the writings of Mrs. Ann unfavorable of the prospects of the corn crop in Central and Southern Illinois and Indiana, the reliable heaving below to be a present of the corn crop with Mr. C. J. Peterson, succeeds in furnishing

ordinary years."

Advices from Canada are favorable. The Montreal Advertiser says that the crops in that does not degenerate by age. Sam'l Hueston,

Mulberry St., N. Y. Terms, \$2,00 per annum.

We have had samples of green peas brought

We do not know the history of the rise and spite of the fly, the rust, and the hard winter.

In Virginia, and in some parts of the Western ing the saying in the good book, that "he who would not plough by reason of the cold, should beg in harvest and have nothing," he took his The St. Louis Intelligencer of the 9th inst., shovel and made an attack upon the feet has the following:—

"Next week the work of cradling wheat will commence in several counties of Southern Illinois, and there are a number of fields in manure, and planted his peas. In sixty days Madison and St. Clair counties, that will be cut (two months) he gathered green peas from those at the same time. Next Monday the harvest planted under the snow drift. Isn't that a good

except fears are entertained just at this time that the damp cold weather of the past few Tuesday, 13th, we find the following paragraph: "On Friday the Keyport steamer carried to

We understand that the prospect about here is that the strawberry crop will be unusually MUTINY ON BOARD A MAINE VESSEL. The Lon- large the present season, and that they will

of the New York Times, under date of the 14th inst., states that "an astounding fraud has been SHIPBUILDING IN MAINE. The business of discovered by Messrs. Campbell, of Ohio, Benshipbuilding is fast becoming, if it is not already, ton, Mace, and others, in the Nebraska bill.'

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. We learn from the and the returns of 1854 will look well for Maine. Farmington Chronicle, that during the severe thunder shower of the 9th inst., the store of Mr. Francis Stowers, at Weeks' Mills, New Sharon, was struck by lightning. The lightning passing from the building to Mr. Stowers, direction to one foot, tearing off his clothing, ment on the common kind. You will find any the floor. Mr. S. was seriously, but not fatally injured.

> DAMAGE TO THE GARDINER FACTORY BRIDGE. Factory Bridge fell in, smashing the flume on which the tanneries depend for water. The experiment, and will sustain the movement to some cause to the jury unknown.
>
> [Bath Mirror.]

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

The thunder storms of Monday and Wednes-Inauguration of the Mayor of Philadelphia day of last week, appear to have been quite de- Judge Conrad was inaugurated Mayor of structive in some parts of the State. On Mon- Philadelphia last week, amid firing of canday, Mr. Frederic L. Mitchell of Corinth, was non and other demonstrations of joy in Indestruck and instantly killed by the lightning. He pendence square. In the speech which he made was twenty-five years of age, and leaves a wife. he said he should not appoint any naturalized was twenty-five years of age, and leaves a wife.

The Portland Argus of Saturday says:—"On Wednesday evening, 14th inst., during a severe thunder storm, the dwelling house of Mr. Wm. H. Moody at Standish, was struck by lightning. At the time, Mr. Moody and family, consisting of his wife and three children, were in the house. The lightning first struck the chimney, demolishing that, and throwing the bricks in all directions. It seems that in its descent, the lightning spread in all directions over the different parts of the house, leaving it almost a wreck. What is most remarkable, is the wonderful pres-

What is most remarkable, is the wonderful preservation from death, of Mr. Moody and his family. At the time, Mr. Moody sat within a foot of a cooking-stove, connected with the chimney, eaning his chair against a closed door. His here children were in the same room, two of interesting the same room, two of interesting to the cooking stove the same room. three children were in the same room, two of is literally perforated in all directions with holes whom were sitting at different windows. The about half an inch in diameter and four inches whom were sitting at different windows. The lightning passed from the chimney, bursting a large hole through the ceiling within two feet of the head of Mr. Moody, breaking the door, against which he was leaning, from its place, away.

against which he was leading, from he place, and breaking and throwing the stove and apparatus in all directions. Mr. M. was thrown from his seat, but not injured to any extent. The lightning entered the ceiling near a window. The lightning entered the ceiling near a window, at which a daughter about six years old sat—passed upon that a short distance, and from that to the daughter, striking her upon the back of the neck, passing over the back, side and leg, to the foot, leaving for the whole distance a discolored mark of half an inch in width. Another daughter, sitting at the window, was thrown colored mark of half an inch in width. Another daughter, sitting at the window, was thrown from her chair without injury.

Mr. M. and family, with his stricken daughter

Nova Scotia Industrial Exhibition. The Great

in his arms, apparently lifeless, were driven from his house in the midst of the storm. They hastened to a neighboring house, where cold provincial Building at Halifey, and under temporary to the storm of the stor hastened to a neighboring house, where cold water was at once copiously poured upon the apparently dead daughter, by which means she was revived after the expiration of about twenty minutes from the time she was struck.

Doctor Nichols was called, and expresses the opinion that she will survive."

held in the early part of October hexc, in the Provincial Building at Halifax, and under temporary structures in the adjoining grounds. A large list of premiums is offered for the occasion, and judging by the active preparations which are being made by the Committee of Arrange-We learn from the Portland Advertiser, that ments, our Nova Scotia neighbors will make a on Wednesday afternoon, the lightning struck

Operations Commenced. Under this head the the barn of Hon. Rufus McIntire, in Parsons-field, damaging the building to some extent, and killing a young horse. Another horse in dealers, many of them keepers of the largest an adjoining stall, and a calf near where the bolt descended, were unhurt. No rain fell till purposes, were indicted by the Grand Jury on an hour after the damage was done. There was not much hay in the barn, or it might have out a license. This is one of the first fruits of by the City Temperance Alliance.

Arson and Rossery. On the morning of The Irish Emigration. The London Observe fuesday of last week, about 21 o'clock, the alluding to the Irish Exodus, says that if the ewelry store of C. W. Blodgett, Washington present annual emigration continues until 1891, Street, Boston, was set on fire and robbed of there will not be a single Irishman remaining of from twelve to fifteen gold English lever watches, his native soil.

and eight to ten fob chains, valued, in all, at The Grand Trunk Railway. The Montre one thousand dollars. The damage to the store Pilot contradicts the statements which have been by fire was small. Mr. Blodgett formerly car- made, that the works on the Grand Trunk Railried on business in this city, and it seems that road between that city and Toronto were sus when he moved from "Down East," he "fell pended, and quotes from the pay books of the company to show that additional men are being daily put on. During the last month 7000 men THE GREAT REPUBLIC. This monster vessel. and 1000 horses were employed on that section which it will be remembered, was partially of the work. burnt at New York, last winter, is now offered

Fire at Orrington. The Tannery of Mr. Dan Covel of East Orrington, was entirely consumed on Friday night last. The fire is supposed to have taken from the boiler. The loss is estimated at from \$4,000 to \$6,000. No insurance.

Unparalleled Immigration. During the month A New Office. We see by the papers, that Mr. Alfred E. Baker has been appointed Fire of May, says the N. Y. Tribune, fifty-seven Marshal for New York City, for investigating thousand five hundred and sixty-six passengers the origin of fires. He acts with the co-operation of the city authorities, but is paid by the these, 3937 were citizens of the United States, insurance companies. This is a new office, but we think the idea which it is created to carry from ports in Great Britain; 18,320 from German ports; 12,846 from French ports; 250 from the West Indies: and 84 from South America. We considerable excitement prevailed in Portland, the greatest number ever before recorded for one in consequence of the arrest of a supposed fu- month.

gitive slave. It finally turned out that the A Narrow Escape. A private letter negro, who calls himself James Bush, had gentleman who arrived in the steamer Asia, from escaped from the officers in New York, who had Liverpool, a few days since, states that the noble arrested him at Elmira, on a charge of burglary. ship had a narrow escape from wreck during the By asserting that he was a fugitive slave he voyage. On the 28th ult., while on the bank in a thick fog, she came within an ace of run-How the Editors Live. The Philadelphia Reg. ning, at the rate of twelve knots, into an iceister has received a letter from an experienced berg one hundred feet in height. Fortunately brother editor, in which he says :- "At present, the danger was seen just in time, and the quick I am in the country, recovering from fourteen "hard a starboard" of an officer enabled the years of editorial life-bad eyes, crooked back ship to clear it by a few feet.

and broken nerves, with little to show for it." THE SOUTH AMERICAN TREATIES. We ha There is more truth than poetry in that par- hardly room yesterday to announce the fact of the confirmation of three of the South America treaties of the last national administration which occurred on the day before. They are the Died in West Waterville 22d inst., Elihu
Bowman, a prominent member of the Society of
Friends, aged 96 years and 9 months. He was,
however, more properly a resident of Fairfield, whither he removed from Massachusetts, about 1853; and a general treaty of commerce and friendship with the Argentine Confederation signed on the 27th of July, 1853. entire wilderness, he being one of the first set-

The treaty for the navigation of the La Plate tlers in the town. Here he commenced with and its confluents is one of immense importance little else but his hands to remove the primeval doubtless, to the commercial interests of the forest, having to undergo all the hardship and United States. It opens navigation to us-an privation, incident to the settling of a new country. But by prudence and industry he acquired a competence of this world's goods, both for himself and for his children, four of whom hend, witout amendment. Having previously been ratified by the other parties to them, noth ing now remains to give them full force but the customary "exchange of ratifications." [Washington Star.

can be found many instances of longevity equal ACCIDENT. John Carter, a worthy colore man, in the employ of the K. & P. Railroad Com-pany had his foot badly crushed at Richmond on Saturday afternoon last while engaged in Mr. Eprror:—Will you answer through the shackling the cars. As he stood between Farmer, the following question? I have dug a cars, reaching over, his left foot projected over well by the side of the road, and put a chain the rail far enough to be caught by the flange pump in it with a tub to water horses, or any-thing alori. The limb was badly bruised to thing else in. It is easily accessible for horses the thigh, but it is now confidently and carriages, plenty of water, and well pat-ronized. Under the watering place law, am I made in some degree serviceable.

[Brunswick Telegraph, 17th.

MUNICIPAL COURT, June 8. Robert Dingley Note. The law passed April 9, 1852, says, arraigned for drunkenness, was fined \$2 an any person, in any city, town or plantation in June 10. Joseph Burgess and eight others

this State, who shall construct and maintain, were before the court charged with malifion and keep in good repair, a watering trough beside the highway, and well supplied with water,

A. Chandler and others in Belgrade. They all waived examination, and gave bonds in \$50 the surface of which shall be at least two feet each to appear before the Supreme Court. and a half above the ground, and made easily accessible for horses and carriages, shall be al- \$10 and costs, for assault upon Mr. Chandler, from which he appealed.

We think if you keep the tub or trough well June 13. Geo. Thompson was fined \$1 an supplied with water, you are entitled to three costs for drunkenness. [Kennebec Journal. dollars of your tax. If you don't keep it well supplied with water, you don't fulfil the require- May last, at noon, Mr. Johnson Rideout launch

ments of the law, and cannot be entitled to the ed from his ship-yard a brig of about 280 tons. [ED. and on Saturday last, eight working days from Sunday Liquor Selling in Philadelphia. on the same spot from which his last ran into Philadelphia, June 18. As a general thing, the the water, another brig of nearly 300 tons Proclamation of Mayor Conrad has been re-burthen, entirely timbered out, stem and stern spected by the tavern keepers, although several are selling to customers entering through back doors, while others are selling openly, with a design of contesting the constitutionality of the law. Most of the rummies have resorted to Camden and Windmill Islands, where immense sales are going on at double prices. The Lager Beer Saleons are also closed, and several have their body found in the Konnekee River, Sandaw

Saloons are also closed, and several have their signs craped and flags displayed at half-mast and June 4th, had another session Saturday 10th, craped. One exhibits a placard "Gone to Church for the love of all Creation—open towards was that of Nathaniel Bateman, an Englishman by Saloons 200 March 10 morrow." The city has been uncommonly quiet all day; not a drunken man seen. The mass of citizens are gratified at the result of the 24th, or 25th of November, 1853, by

Susquehannah, Mississippi and Powhattan, with the Macedonian, Vandalia and Lexington in the Macedonian, Vandalia and Lexington in tow, steamed up to within twenty miles of Yeddo, bringing up in a place which, on the previous visit, was designated the "American Anchorage." The whole surrounding country, including a high volcanic peak called Fudsi Jamma, was found covered with snow; the thermometer was down to 30 deg., and water froze on the decks.

On the 18th February Commodore Perry shifted his flag to the Powhattan, on board of which vessel negotiations commenced;—the Vandalia proceeding to Uraga, where it was in-

which vessel negotiations commenced;—the Vandalia proceeding to Uraga, where it was intended by the Japanese an interview between the respective commissioners should take place. A succession of gales prevented the vessels from proceeding further up the bay until the 24th, on which day the squadron got under way and ran up off a large town called Kanagawa, from twelve to fifteen miles from Yeddo by water,—nine only by land. The houses of Yeddo were plainly enough visible from the mast heads, and boats from the squadron sounded up to within three miles of the wharves. The Vandalia's visit to Uraga was rendered unnecessary, it beviate to Uraga was rendered unnecessary, it beviate the first to Uraga was rendered unnecessary, it beviate the first to Uraga was rendered unnecessary, it beviate the first to Uraga was rendered unnecessary, it beviate the first to Uraga was rendered unnecessary, it beviate to Uraga was rendered unnecessary, it beviates to Uraga was rendered unnecessary, it beviates to Uraga was rendered unnecessary, it beviates to Uraga was rendered unnecessary.

ing determined, in her absence, to have the council house erected at a small fishing village called No-ko-ha-ma, not far from the town off which the squadron had anchored.

On the 1st of March His Excellency Yeizaimou, Deputy Governor of Uraga, and some other high officers, were entertained on board the Susquehannah. The bearing of these officials is said to have been frank and friendly in the extreme. Toasts were drank and speeches made, interpretation being rendered by means of intermediate Dutch; and by all that could be ascertained from the temper of the guests, there the Emperor of Japan to the letter from the President of the United States would be as favor-land, with her consent. able as might reasonably be expected.

was found to be true; though no attempt was ed by four men. He first received a severe blow

the 5th visited the flag ship. He is said to have been able to converse quite fluently in both Dutch and English, and could read and write our language with facility. He spoke freely of the Emperor, bis master, and of His Majesty's mill in the Veazie block. He was swept away foreign nations. Of coal he said there was plenty, which should be brought from the mines to a depot to be selected by the Americans.

This interpreted had only recently returned from Nangasaqui, where, he said, the Russians and was drowned. He sank at once, being inwere point blank refused any promise of a treaty. jured as it is supposed by the fall On the 8th of March, at noon, under an am-

of the ships. Com-

which were landed on the morning of the 13th. them. which were landed on the morning of the 13th.

From the size of the building prepared to receive these presents the Japanese appeared to have expected a bulkier, if not a more valuable assortment. A plot of ground was cleared, too, for laying down the miniature railroad, and a line was arranged for working the electric telegraph; of both of which as farming rout of the property o egraph; of both of which, as forming part of the intended presents to the Japanese Court, From Havana. New York, June 16. The ppening of Japan to the world was said by the well; they are hard to discipline.

On the morning of the 24th of March, Commodore Perry had his third interview with the LATER FROM MEXICO. Baltimore, June 18. New 70 miles south of Yeddo, one of the places in- are perfectly silent in reference to the Ga 70 miles south of Yeddo, one of the places indicated by the Japanese as fitting for a factory.

Two ports are given to trade—Matsmai in Yeso, and Sho-di-ma before mentioned; and in sioners spoke of one year for the coal station, and five for the trading places, as periods within which they promised the warm endeavor of their government to prepare the people for the trading places, as periods within which they promised the warm endeavor of their government to prepare the people for the trading places, as periods within which they promised the warm endeavor of their regulations. government to prepare the people for the new regulations. The laws of the empire, they said, der-storms which has occurred for many years, were very strict against trading of any kind ex"came off" in the vicinity of Boston last Thurs-

collected by the government from the stone violent within the circle of its operations. quarry farmer. Commodore Perry it is said offered to embody a clause in the treaty for participation by all the world in the advantages he Baraboo, Wisconsin, on the 23d ult., the ladies desired; but to this proposition the Japanese commissioners demurred; expressing, however, control, and proceeded to seize liquor in the a willingness to make separate treaties on similar terms with any other nations who might The liquor in the Wisconsin House, and in a

ends to remain on the Japanese coast for at door, caused a great scattering. At this least two or three months, we presume His Excellency is prudently determined upon doing what is to be done in a suite state. what is to be done in a quiet, steady manner, Finally, the Sheriff made his appearance, and

Arranged with Japanese characters, there was of the place soon gathered around it, knocked in the head, and saw the earth drink it up. tremes of the line, at the rapidity and ease with which a conversation could be carried on, additional wires being ordered to be prepared immediately, so that they might carry the com-

munication right up to the capital. The rail-

THE AMERICANS AT JAPAN.

By a private circular we are favored with the following extended account of the transactions of Commodore Perry at Japan, taken from the Hong Kong Friend of China of April 3d:—

[Boston Courier.]

The return to Hong Kong yesterday of the United States steamship Susquehannah, Captain Buchanan, has placed us in possession of a few more particulars of the United States and Russian expeditions to Japan. The American fleet, it will be remembered, left this harbor on the morning of the 14th of January last. On the 7th of February the steamers left Loo Choo, the sailing vessels having left that place about a week before.

On the 12th, the Susquehannah, bearing the flag of Commodore Perry, anchored in a bay a little to the south of Yeddo, where she found the frigates Macedonian and Vandalia—and the storeship Lexington in sight, beating in. [The Southampton storeship was afterwards found to have arrived in the have of Yeddo on the same days on the rus from Yeddo to this port. Southampton storeship was afterwards found to cellent health and fine spirits. She was eight have arrived in the bay of Yeddo on the same days on the run from Yeddo to this port.

On the 13th February the steam frigates RECIPROCAL TREATY BETWEEN THE UNITED

Quebec, June 17. The following embraces the

visit to Uraga was rendered unnecessary, it being determined, in her absence, to have the pelts, fish, oil, rice, broom corn, barley, gypsum,

ascertained from the temper of the guests, there was every reason to believe that the reply of case Americans can annul article 3d.

At first it was understood that the report circulated by the Russians of the death of the Emperor was altogether without foundation. From subsequent inquiry, however, the report was found to be true; though no attempt was made to postpone negotiations on mortuary account, as the Russians asserted would be the case; an excuse that had effect so far as they (the Russians) were concerned; the Japaneso denying most positively that any treaty had been made with them. The Emperor of Japan was 83 years of age when he died. His Majesty's son had been proclaimed successor, though he is not yet crowned.

The sloop Saratoga arrived in the bay of Yeddo on the 4th of March, and was ordered to prepare for a trip to the Sandwich Islands, by which route, thence to Panama, His Excellency the Commodore announced his determination to forward the earliest report of the re-

nation to forward the earliest report of the result of his negotiations. Early in March, an interpreter arrived direct from Yeddo, and on his money. [Bangor Whig, 13th,

willingness to accord commercial advantages to foreign nations. Of coal he said there was

modore Perry landed for his promised interview BOAT IN THE RAPIDS AT NIAGARA FALLS. We with the Imperial Japanese Commissioners. His are informed by a private letter from a friend at Excellency's barge was accompanied by boats the Falls, that a canal boat is lodged in the rapids from the various vessels of the squadron, to the at the head of Goat Island, which came down number of twenty-eight, and besides the boats' on Monday. 'I understand,' says the writer, crews, four hundred seamen and marines were 'that there were six persons on board-five men conveyed to the shore to form His Excellency's and one women; that a span of horses was escort. The weather was magnificent, and the towing the boat, in the shallow water, near the landing was effected most successfully. Two Schlosser rapids, when by some mismanagement, other salutes, one for the Emperor, and another she sided around to the current, and to save for the Commissioners, were fired by the boat the team, they were obliged to cut the tow line squadron after His Excellency was on shore.

Those on board made their escape in a small boat. On the deck are visible, a trunk, a red generalized into the report that the disposition flannel shirt, wash basin, &c., and in the cabin, evinced was most favorable to American wishes. I am told that the tea-table is spread. It is said Other meetings were determined on, and a that there is a valuable dog on board, the owner warehouse was erected for the special reception of which has offered to our famous Robinson a of presents for the Emperor, Empress and Court, gun and watch, also on board, if he will save

our readers will, no doubt, already have heard.

March 20th. The storeship Supply, arrived to-day, having 167 passengers, and dates from Shanghae, conveying to Commodore Perry the report left by the Vostock of the successes in Japan of the Russian Admiral; but the paried of a very fixed by the Russian for the paried of a very fixed by the Russian for the paried of a very fixed by the Russian for the paried of a very fixed by the Russian for the plan of enlighting black sudders does not work. period of a year fixed by the Russians for the plan of enlisting black soldiers does not work apanese to be entirely a figment of Russian sailors are so scarce that Government was imimagination. The Japanese would only admit that the Russians said they would be back in a a considerable extent.

Japanese Commissioners, a few days before orleans papers of Monday are received. They having despatched the Vandalia and Southamp-contain details of Mexican news from Vera Cruz ton to examine the harbor of Sho di-ma, about to the 8th inst. The Bee says Mexican papers

addition to these places with trading residents, appear that the revolt in that section of the

cepting at Nangasaqui with the Dutch. To day evening. In the city, the electric fluid these lengthy periods, however, His Excellency Commodore Perry temperately, though firmly, vigorously. Many houses were struck with objected, insisting on a coal depot at once, and trading ports within a year.

As regards the terms of the treaty the basis knocking down chimnies, throwing down trees, of that with China is said to form the leading and destroying things generally. In Berlin, the hail fell to the depth of several inches, and did Ports in Japan as well as in China, should be as much injury. Where the rain did not extend, free as the harbor of Hong Kong, where duty there was an extensive gale of wind. The thunder-on our Island's sole production—Granite, is storm did not extend far, but was exceedingly

seek them in a peaceful manner.

As soon as the treaty is concluded, Captain when they proceeded to a saloon, where they were met with forcible resistence. The muzzle patches; but, as it is said Commodore Perry in-

and without any unnecessary haste.

The miniature railway, and five miles of magnetic telegraph, created great astonishment.

read the riot act, when the crowd dispersed.

At Leoni, Michigan, a few days since, a barnetic telegraph, created great astonishment.

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ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA. The royal mail steamship Arabia arrived at

The royal mail steamship Arabia arrived at New York on Tuesday evening of last week, with three days later news from Europe. We make the following synopsis of her news:—

ENGLAND. The proceedings in Parliament have been totally without interest.

It is decided to appoint a special Minister-at-War.

The names of various statesmen are mentioned as eligible for the office; but before all stands Lord Palmerston. The appointment would sis. Adjourned.

Lord Palmerston. The appointment would cause other changes in the Cabinet of which seemingly the most popular would be the transfer of Lord John Russell to the Home Office, and Sir William Molesworth to the Colonial

Department. A government circular has been issued stating that the Russian Consulates in Great Britain will

that the Russian Consulates in Great Britain will be no longer recognized.

France. General de Hilliers had returned to Paris, Marshal St. Arnaud being endowed with diplomatic powers at the east.

Hit is Russian Consulates in Great Britain will was postponed to the second Monday of December. Mr. Giddings's expulsion resolution was laid on the table by a vote of 100 to 28.

A bill was reported for civil superintendency to national armories. The general appropriation bill liplomatic powers at the east.

DENMARK. There has been a coup d'etat at was taken up. Copenhagen. All the opposition newspapers, (except five) are interdicted. Government prohibited a public meeting at Ringstead, to celebrate the 5th anniversary of the constitution, that they should insist upon making it a special orat which an address to the King, praying for der daily until disposed of. at which an address to the King, praying for the dismissal of the ministry, was to have been proposed. We are without reliable details of

the movement.

The War in the East. On the 18th May, Marshal St. Arnaud, Lord Raglan and the Turkish Minister of War, proceeded in separate steam vessels from Constantinople to Varna, to hold a council of war. Contrary to expectation, the Admirals Hamelin and Dundas did not attend the meeting. The result of their deliberations did not transpire, but the Vienna Post states that immediately after the conference Omar Pasha advanced towards Silistria with 90,000 men in two columns; his right wing leant on the heights near the Taban, and his left on the river Driste. We may therefore expect news soon of a great battle. fore expect news soon of a great battle.

in the aspect of affairs. the Russians were repulsed in an attack on one of the detached forts of Silistria. It seems to

of the detached forts of Silistria. It seems to be generally conceded that the place may hold out several weeks longer, or until relieved by Omar Pasha.

'On the 26th, the Russians failed in an attempt to force the passage of the Danube at Turna, Simnitza, and Giurgevo.

According to Russian advices, the Turks have evacuated Turtukai, Nicopolis, and Sistowa, and the Russians have occupied those places.

From Schumla, 26th of May, it was telegraphed that General Paskiewitch had countermanded the reinforcements ordered from Bucharest and Ibraila. This had given rise to a report that he intended to raise the siege of jected.

From Schumla, 26th of May, it was telegraphed that General Paskiewitch had countermanded the reinforcements ordered from Bucharest and Ibraila. This had given rise to a report that he intended to raise the siege of jected.

There are now 50,000 French troops at Gal-

mission to the German Courts.

It is said that the evacuation of Lesser Wallachia not having stopped the action of the German powers, as it was intended to do, the California Mail contract.

Tuesday week. Mr. Mace, Chairman of the Select Committee appointed to investigate the steamship frauds, stated that they would in a few days make a report showing frauds and swindling in the existing California Mail contract.

Czar has given orders to re-occupy it. This may be regarded doubtful. The Bey of Tunis has come to the determination of sending aid to the Sultan, in the shape of 10,000 infantry, 400 cavalry, and two bat-

to the Greek question, establish a strong case against the Government, as well as against the President and Senate, have appointed a against the Government, as well as against the King and Queen. Among them was an intercepted letter from Gen. Travellas, leader of the insurgents, to King Otho's private secretary.

Russians, to the number of 5000 or 6000, marched proached the brink of a fall of some six or eight Russians, to the number of 2000 of 2000, inarched upon Redoubt-Kaleh, whence it is thought they will endeavor to reach Tiflis. They (the Russians) have evacuated and burned Anapa.

whatever has come to hand respecting the movements of the allied fleets on the Black Sea.

We have no further operations in the Baltic.

Nor is there any authentic statement of the extension of tent or result of the recent attack on the fort cataract, where the water was sufficiently deep, of Hango. The Russian account in the Invalid the adventurers put for shore; upon reaching draw, much damaged.'

Austrian troops were continually coming down the Danube, in the direction of Orsova and the Wallachian frontier. Considerable forces are now concentrated in Hungary and Transylvania. Auother despatch says, 'Austria sends troops to Orsova for a much longer time than would the Orsova for a much longer time than would the Orsova for a much longer time than would the Orsova for a much longer time than would the Orsova for a much longer time than would the Orsova for a much longer time than would the Orsova for a much longer time than would the Orsova for a much longer time than would the Orsova for a much longer time than would the Orsova for a much longer time than would the Orsova for a much longer time than would the Orsova for the o Oraova.'
The first steps have been taken for the 'mob-

ilization' of the Prussian army."

ARREST AND ESCAPE OF FUGITIVE SLAVES. Cincitizen of some 64 years of age, met with a sad cinnati, June 15. Twenty-three slaves from accident yesterday morning, of which the fol-Grant County, Kentucky, made their escape on lowing are the particulars: He was about his Friday night, and came down the Licking River Wood yard at the Guard Lock, at the west

day, including four men, two women and three and throwing him back sufficiently to bring both children, and will be brought before the U.S. legs under the locomotive. Both feet were

HALL STORM. We learn by a gentleman direct from New Sharon, that on Friday of last week a most severe hail-storm passed over that town, doing great injury to the crops, and destroyed the company of the crops and destroyed the crops are considered to the crops and destroyed the crops are considered to the crops and destroyed the crops are crops are crops are crops and crops are cr troying considerable amount of property. The glass upon the north sides of their buildings Prize Gifts. In the matter of the suits was entirely demolished, and cattle that were brought in the name of the ten Governors severwas entirely demolished, and cattle that were out were so severely pelted that they came up dripping with blood. Fences were washed from their places, and in many localities were found piled indiscriminately across the high-ways. It was a destructive storm; and the like of which is seldom seen in this State. The hail-stones are said to have been nearly as large as hen's eggs. [Democratic Advocate.]

brought in the name of the ten Governors severally against Josiah Perham, M. D. L. Sharkèy, Edwin Waters, and J. Woodman Hart, to recover penalties for violation, so claimed, of the work was a destructive storm; and the like of which is seldom seen in this State. The hail-stones are said to have been nearly as large as hen's eggs. [Democratic Advocate.]

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

MONDAY, June 12.

SENATE. Mr. Mason delivered an eulogy upon the late J. P. Snodgrass, and after the customary resolutions, the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE. The House discussed a proposition fixing day of adjournment sine die.

day of adjournment sine die.

Mr. Wallbridge amended his resolution, altering the third to the 17th. The resolution was rejected.

SENATE. In the Senate Mr. Weller presented joint resolutions from the California Legislature, endorsing the Nebraska bill. These resolutions, Mr. Wel-

ler said, had passed the Senate with but seven votes, and the House with but ten. House. In the House the Pacific Railroad bill

WEDNESDAY, June 14.

SENATE. The bill regulating the pay of deputy postmasters was passed.

The friends of the Homestead Bill gave notice Mr. Slidell, in executive session to-day, reported

from the committee of foreign relations, a proposi-tion giving notice of a termination of our treaty stipulations, binding us to keep a naval force on the coast of Africa, to assist in preventing the slave trade.

re expect news soon of a great battle.

Accounts from the Danube note no change in the aspect of affairs.

Latest accounts state that on the 30th of May the Russians were repulsed in an attack on one

charest and Ibraila. This had given rise to a report that he intended to raise the siege of Silistria.

Skender Beg, on the 22d, had a recontre with the Russians near Turna, and had sent in many prisoners to Kalafat.

Omar Pasha, Marshal St. Arnaud and Lord Raglan had reviewed the Turkish army. Marshal St. Arnaud made a flattering speech to the effect that he was happy to serve with such troops as the Turks had proved themselves to be. If the substitute was then rejected. Ayes 51, nays, not counted.

The question was then stated on ordering the original bill, changing the present rate of postage to 5 and 10c, according to distance, &c., to be engrossed, when on motion of Mr. Washburn of Maine, the bill was laid on the table. Yeas 94, nays 51. Adjourned.

lipoli.

Prince Gortschakoff is recalled ty St. Petersburg. It is surmised he was sent on a special mission to the German Courts.

House. The House passed a large number of Territorial bills. The bill to provide a weekly mail to California was taken up, but was postponed till mission to the German Courts.

teries of artillery, under the command of Gen. Redschid, who was sent last year by the Bey on a miseiou to France.

Advices from Greece state that King Otho, after accepting the ultimatum of the allies, and was lost in the transmission. On his application to be remunerated said sum, it was placed in the remunerated said sum, it was proclaimed neutrality and effected a complete change of ministry. change of ministry.

Accounts from Athens report a complete defeat to the Egyptian troops in Thessaly. The insurgents took 500 prisoners, one cannon, and a large store of small arms. a large store of small arms.

An editorial in a London paper states that the official documents which have been laid before the British House of Commons, in relation

cepted letter from Gen. Travellas, leader of the insurgents, to King Otho's private secretary, asking that two battallions of the Greek frontier guard be sent to Aurino, in order that they might desert and join the insurrectionary forces, they being paid regularly by the Greek government all the while. It was even proposed to declare war openly against Turkey.

The Asiatic Coast. From Trebizond, May 5th, a letter states that Souchoum-Kaleh, which was abandoned by the Russians, has been occupied by the Abasiotes, who took possession of the warehouses and the merchandize they contained, and hoisted the Turkish flag there. The Russians, to the number of 5000 or 6000, marched sians) have evacuated and burned Anapa.

The regiments organized in the Caucasus will join the Turkish Danubian army. It is again stated that Schamyl recently gained an important victory over the Russians.

Two ships, under the Greek flag, with 345 wounded Russians on board have been taken off the coast of Circassia."

Total tumbing. Fair. Robinson raised himself up and took a careful survey of the leap they were about to make, while the son held the boat in statu quo. After selecting a place to go over, they suffered the boat to take the leap. To add to the danger in going over the boat struck the point of a rock, throwing it partially over one side, and nearly placing Mr. R. hors du combat. He regained his position, however, and they quickly passed around the THE FLEETS. Since last advices no news head of the larger of the "Three Sisters," and

Russe is as follows: "The English fleet, twenty-six strong, battered the outworks of Hango Ud-da on the 28th, but were compelled to with-A (doubtful) despatch from Copenhagen states that Gustavsvern was cannonaded on Monday, the 22d, without effect.

LATEST. "From Vienna, May 31st, it is board the brig William and receiving his "adtated that on June 2d, the Austrian summons vance." Mr. Foster took care of him, until assistance was rendered, when he was consigned to St. Petersburg.

Letters from Belgrade and Widdin state that

SAD ACCIDENT. Mr. Elijah Guilford, a worthy Friday night, and came down the Licking River in disguise, crossed the Ohio River below this city, and yesterday took passage in the underground railroad to Canada.

Nine Fugitive Slaves, from Boone Co., Ky., were arrested in the suburbs of this city yester, day, including four new two women and three and throwing him back sufficiently to bring both. taken off just above the ancles! Drs. Daveis, Wood, Ludwig, Gilman, Sweat, and Thomas

GRACE KENNEDY. [CONTINUED.]

CHAPTER VII.

Grace went home with her father that night to Katty and Peter. Oh, weren't they glad to see her! But there was a great deal of sorrow in Grace's cup of joy. She thought of her mother in prison, and how be. oy. She thought of her mother in prison, and how he had cursed her.

"I must stay with you now, father dear."

"An' why, alannah? Did'nt the lady say ye aight go back to the big house now that ye warclear?"

"I know she did; but, father, who'll dress yer ictuals, and take care of the children?"

"Nivir mind me; an' sure the children won't be rorse off than they ever wor."

"But, father dear, sure there's no one now."

"Nivir you mind acushla; go back to yer mistress."

"But, father dear, sure there's no one now."
"Nivir you mind, acushla; go back to yer mistress
like a good girl to-morrow, as she towld ye: an I'll
think, an' may be I'd manage; an' I'll go over an' see
you on Sunday, plaze God; an Biddy Hoolagan will
have an eye to the children till then."

And Grace started the next morning back to Fairport and ahe told be dillowere.

port, and she told her dilemma.

"Father wishes me to stay here, ma'am; but who'll mind the children?"

"I quite agree with your father," said Mrs. Saunders; "but I will talk over the matter with the master, and speak to your father when he comes on Sunday." And she told her husband.

"What can be done?" she asked.

"I don't know anything else," said he, "except to give him work here. I think he's an honest man, and would have no objection to employ him."

"Oh, that will do exactly; and the children can all go to school."

"EMEEP.—Sales from \$3 00 to \$8 00.

**SWINE.—At retail, from 5 to 74c.

**BOSTON MARKET, June 16.

**FLOUR.—Ohio and Michigan superfine, \$9 25; fancy, \$957; Genesee Extra \$117 50 \$212 06.

**GRAIN.—Southern Yellow Corn is selling at 95c, and white at \$98. Oats, 70 @ 73c. Rye, in tets, \$140.

**HAY.—Eastern is selling at \$20 \$\psi\$ ton, cash.

**Price Reduced to 25 Cents!*

DR. CHARLES HOLMAN'S NATURE'S GRAND RESTORATIVE, for Dyspepsia, Asthma, Contiveness, Billous Complaints, Worms in Children. Certificates have been given by Rev. Charles Baker. Rev. Silas Ilsley, Hon. Hall Russel.

So there was Kennedy as they drove home from church on Sunday. He took off his hat and approached them.

"Put on your hat, my man," said Mr. Saunders.

"Grace, ma'am," he began, "is very anxious to come home and tache the childhre, and mind them, but I'm thinkin' that it's betther for her to stay here in a good place and larn herself. An' I'm goin' to make so bowld as to ax yer honor if I might put the little childhre to lodge with some of the neighbors here, and thin they'd be near Grace, and could go to the school; an' may be, in coorse of time, I'd get work about here myself."

"Would you wish for work in this neighborhood, my friend?" asked Mrs. Saunders.

"Ob! yes, ma'am; sure that id jist do."

"Do you know anything of the management of

"Oh, yis, in a ani, saturally, the edication."

"Are you a Roman Catholie?"

"Why, ma'am," said Kennedy, approaching her, "by rights I ought to be a Protestant; and if I know any religion it's that. My father was a Catholic sartinly, but my mother, and all belongin' to her, were raal Protestants. An' she used to be tachin' us when spropriate commemoration of the day. Per order.

SAMUEL CONY, Chairman. ram Protestants. An sne used to be tachin' us when we were young; an' 1'm sure that I was christened by the minister, an' often went to the church. Well, mother died, an' we all young, an' father didn't much care what we wor; an' the neighbors strove to make us go to chapel, an' they brought the elder sister, but me an' the boys ran wild; an' any prayers I know are all Protestants."

verts.

"Let me think, ma'am. Ob, here's wan—"O
Almighty God, unto whom all hearts are open, all our
desires known, an' from whom no sacrets are hid,
clane the bad thoughts of our hearts by the Holy

Spirit, so that we'll love you always, through Jasus Christ our Lord. Amin.'"
"That is certainly one of our most beautiful prayers," said the lady, solemnly; "and you had a good mother to teach you to pray to God, to make clean the thoughts of your heart. And about the children,

"Sure, ma'am, they don't know a hap'orth about God Almighty—an' though Katty was a Roman, ma'am, she nivir throubled her head much about religion, except to take them to the priest to be christened. Sure she had no religion, an' I think the Protestant's the best." tened. Sure she had no religion, an' I think the Protestant's the best."

brought up in that failed?"

"It is, ma'am, if ye plaze, wid the help of God."

"But about Grace?" continued the lady "she had

"But about Grace?" continued the lady, "she has been looked upon here as a Roman Catholic, and has gone to chapel with the cook."

"Oh, it's no matter about Grace, ma'am."

"No matter?" said Mrs. Saunders, somewhat astounded.

"That is, ma'am—I mane, ye may make her what ye like. Be right, I've no 'call to her." And he came closer. "She's a fondlin, 'ma'am. But for the love of God, don't tell her that ma'am. Sure ye needn't tell any wan. She thinks she's ours—an' I'm twice as fond of her as if she was. An' if she knew she wasn't maybe she wouldn't love her poor father as well as she does. Tache her, yerself, ma'am. I'll be bound ye'll make her a good Christian; but don't tell her that."

"And how did you get her?" asked the lady, engerly.

"A poor strange woman died in our house," said Kennedy, with a sark of a shudder (cond her), said the lady, with a sark of a shudder (cond her), said Kennedy, with a sark of a shudder (cond her), said Kennedy, with a sark of a shudder (cond her), said Kennedy, with a sark of a shudder (cond her), said Kennedy, with a sark of a shudder (cond her), said Kennedy, with a sark of a shudder (cond her), said Kennedy, with a sark of a shudder (cond her).

"A poor strange woman died in our house," said

thing." "Well, it was very good of your wife to bring the child up."
"Humph!" he muttered.

"Well, Kennedy," continued Mrs. Saunders, "you had better announce yourself that you are a Protestant, and that you wish the children to go to church. I shall speak to Grace myself, and will send her down to-morrow morning, to take them to school." And Mrs. Saunders thought within herself, "thunk God, she is not the child of that woman! An orphan. And this man told of his own wife's crime—the mother of his children—to save the strange girl from disgrace. The very odd." And the good lady buried these things in her heart, and her interest in the protege increased.

It was early in March, and the hedges and little troes were beginning to tell that spring was come; and the birds sang joyfully in the morning, and there was a smile all around on the face of mature, and Grace and her little brother and sister went regularly to school. Mick had gone off somewhere with his bag, since his mother went to jail. And Grace was such a good girl—she would win her way back into all hearts. She had done so, dear child—even Mrs. Saunders himself began to notice her, and like her. She was nominally living at Fairport, but was constantly down at her father's. And Mrs. Saunders had spoken to her about going to church, she clapped her hands, and said how wild she was; that she was often going to ask Miss Jane of all the nice stories of Jesus Christ she heard there.

When Mrs. Saunders had spoken to her about going to church, she clapped her hands, and said how wild she was; that she was often going to ask Miss Jane of all the nice stories of Jesus Christ she heard there.

One morning Mr. Saunders, as he was reading a letter that the post-boy had just brought, exclaimed, "Wy Godt so cudden."

"What is the matter, love?' said his wife alarmed. "Wo Godt so cudden."

"What is the matter, love?' said his wife alarmed. "Poor Mrs. Fortescue is no more," he answered solemnly."

"What is the matter, love?' said his wife alarmed. "Poor Mrs. Fortescue is no more," he answered solemnly."

"What is the matter, love?' said his wife alarmed. "Poor

Indian Difficulties. The Chippewa and Sioux Indians are still at swords' points, and it is said that along the waters of the Upper Minnesota quite a number of Sioux scalps have been taken by the former nation. At Swan Lake, on the 30th ultimo, as a Sioux Indian was sitting in a door of a house, conversing with some Frenchmen, one of whom was the husband of his sister, a ball from the neighboring forest pierced his heart; and before the terror-stricken spectators could recover from their confusion, a stalwart Chippewa sprang forth, and, yelling saturate the exulting death-whoop, tore the victim's the depths of the wood.

Strayto In the depths of the wood.

Strayto In the depths of the wood.

Strayto In the depths of the wood.

Itake this opportunity to return my thanks to my friends and patrons for their liberal patrons, e. In the sold my friends and patrons for their liberal patrons, frences, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All patrons of the search of the search

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly.				
our, 1	9 25 @ 12 50	, Round Hogs	\$8 00 m	9
rn Meal,	1 20 40 1 23	Guear Balt Por	k. 10 @	
e Meal,	1 25 40 1 0) Lamby.	10 @	
heat,	9 00 @ 2 2	Turkey,	12 @	
re,	1 25 @ 1 8	Chickens,	12 @	
rn.	95 @ 10	Geese,	8.00	
ans,	1 50 40 1 7	Clover Seed.	0.40	- :
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tatoes,	75 @ 9	S Red Top,	1 50 @	1
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oking Apples		o. Hay,		
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itter,	11 @ 1	3 Pulled do.	37 @	
icese,	14 @ 1	7 Sheepskins,	85 @	
gs,	11 40 1	3 Hides,	90 @	

BRIGHTON MARKET, June 15. At Market, 850 Beef Cattle, 1850 Sheep, and 1050 Swine.

BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$5 50 @ \$9 00; first
quality \$7 75 @ \$8 25; second \$7 00 @ \$7 50; third \$6 75.

WORKING OXEN.—Sales from \$30 to \$166.

COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$24 to \$67.

SHEEP.—Bales from \$3 00 to \$8 00.

SWINE.—At retail, from 5 to 72c.

give him work hero. I think he's an honest man, and would have no objection to employ him."

"Oh, that will do exactly; and the children can all go to school."

"But you know, my dear, I cannot take him from Rawson; that is, I cannot offer him work so as to induce him to leave his present employment. Dunne, the herd, will be leaving me in a fortnight, and if Kennedy knows anything of cattle, as I think he does, that would suit him; and there's a house too."

So there was Kennely as they drove home from church on Sunday. He took off his hat and approached them.

"Put on your hat we was a subject to grand the construction of the Lings. A cure for Coasumption. Caush College and Lime.

"Would you wish for work in this neighborhood, my friend?" asked Mrs. Saunders.

"Oh! yes, ma'am; sure that id jist do."

"Do you know anything of the management of black cattle?" inquired the gentleman.

"Is it cattle, sir! sure that's what I'm at all my life; it's herd I am at Mr. Rawson's beyant. The cows, the craturs!"

"Well, my herd is going away in a fortnight, and if you wish for work in this neighborhood, I'll give you the situation. There is a house, garden, and milk, and five shillings a-week, to be increased if you go on well."

And the hat was off again.

"May God bless you an' yer good lady, sir! I'll ax Mr. Rawson, sir, whin he could let me go, for he's a good man, and I wouldn't take him short; an' I'lt tell yee, sir, this day week."

It was all arranged, and in a fortnight they took possession of their new abode.

"Your children will all go to school to-morrow, Kennedy, I hope?" said Mrs. Saunders, on the evening he arrived.

"Oh, yis, ma'am, sartinly; the craturs must have the edication."

"Are you a Roman Catholie?"

street, Boston.

For sale in Portland by H. II. Hay, Edward mason, G. Becket; in Bangorby Ingraham & Fuller, and by druggists generally. 1y46

DONHAM'S PANACEA.

It has now become catablished that Donham's Panacea is the safest, best, and most sure Medicine for Dysentery or Diarrhea, ever offered to the public. The numerous testimonials from various sources show this to be the fact. We give a faw samples. Here what R. B. Norton, Equ., says:

Mr. Donham, Dear Sir:—Having used your Panacea in my family, I deed your Panacea in my family, and host sure what R. B. Norton, Equ., says:

Mr. Donham, Dear Sir:—Having used your Panacea in few samples. Here what R. B. Norton, Equ., says:

Mr. Donham, Dear Sir:—This is to certify that I had a very severe attack of Diarrhea, and took three teappoonfuls of your Panacea.

Mr. Donham, Dear Sir:—This is to certif

mother died, an' we all young, an' father didn't much care what we wor; an' the neighbors strove to make us go to chapel, an' they brought the clder sister, but me an' the boys ran wild; an' any prayers I know are all Protestants."

"Perhaps you could say one for me?" asked Mrs. Saunders, anxious to test the truth of his assertion, for she had a great horror of appearing to buy converts.

"Let me think, ma'am. Ob, here's wan—"O MARSHAL'S NOTICE.

All Associations or Organizations of every descript contemplate participating in the National and Ct Anniversary in this city are requested to notify the ber of the fact, if practicable, by the 26th inst. Al STAPI

Hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour,

"But about Grace?" continued the lady, "she has been looked upon here as a Roman Catholic, and has gone to chapel with the cook."

"Oh, it's no matter about Grace, ma'am."

"No matter?" and Mrs. Sonn, ma'am."

"No matter?" and Mrs. Sonn, ma'am."

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore
And the race of immortals begun.

"Poor Mrs. Fortescue is no more," he answered Photographs, Stereoscopic Crayons, Crys-

"What is the matter, love?" said his wife alarmed.

"Poor Mrs. Fortescue is no more," he answered solemnly.

"You don't say so?" said the lady her eyes filled with tears. "Why, by the last account she was better."

"Hore's the letter from her poor husband:"—

"Florence, February, 18—.

"It's all over, Saunders. The temporary flush of health on my darling's cheek was delusive and vain; the last bright glimmer of the lamp or it went out forever. Fanny is gone. She expired two days ago, without a struggle, on the sofa, in the drawing-room, the last beams of an Italian sun gilding her dying bed. God's will be done. My poor girls now have no mother. Their grief is heart-rending. I have nothing to keep me here. Will you, my dear fellow, have everything got realy at the Abbey? I may be home in a week after you receive this—and kind Mrs. Saunders will provide anything wanting in the domestie way. Your distressed

"J. Saunders, Esq."

Mrs. Saunders was sobbing violently as her husband concluded. She left the room to cry in peace.

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

Indian Difficulties. The Chippewa and Sioux Indians are still at swords' points, and it is said that along the waters of the Ital.

It is all over, Saunders was sobbing violently as her husband concluded. She left the room to cry in peace.

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

Indian Difficulties. The Chippewa and Sioux Indians are still at swords' points, and it is said that along the waters of the Ital.

It is all other Styles of Pictures, talotypes, and other Styles of Pictures, allotypes, and other Styles of Pictures, allotypes, and other Styles of Pictures, allotypes, and other Styles of Pictures, and test syle. Hall, Water Street, Augusta, Me.

H. DUPEE respectfully isforms his friends and the Hall, Water Street, Augusta, Me.

H. DUPEE: A WILLIAMS, for the purpose of Dacupied by PIERCE & WILLIAMS, for the purpose of Dacupied by PIERCE & WILLIAMS, for the purpose of Dacupied by PIERCE & WILLIAMS, for the purpose of Dacupied by PIERCE & WILLIAMS, for the purpose of Dac

Waldo Mills Company. PROPOSALS FOR STONE WORK.

PROPOSALS FOR STONE WORK.

THE undersigned will receive proposals for building a STONE DAM acrobs Goose River in Belfast, below the bridge at the rips, until the seventh day of July next, at his residence in Augusta, giving preference, all things considered, to the lawest bid, reserving the right to reject the whole, if they do not meet the views of the Directors.

The specification is as follows:—The dam is to be twenty-flave feet high in the centre, or deepast bed of the stream at the rolling way, the wings of which are to be four feet above it; the base to be sixteen feet wind at the same place, and of a proportionate width where the dam is less than twenty-live feet high. It is to be battered back on the front or lower side one and a half inches to the foot, and sloped back on the upper side to the width of six feet on the top. There will be inserted in the walls two funce, to be made of white plue or cedur, each five feet by six, of sufficient thickness, and well boiled together. On the upper -or sloped side faced bond timbers are to be put in every four feet, horizontally, to receive the planking, which is to be acribed down to the rock, and to be three inches thick. The wings of the dam where reating on the bank to be well secured with plies; the lower or faced side to be built of such boulder stones as may be found in the vicinity, split, and well bound together; the contractor to find his own tools, apparatus, and materials of every kind. The rolling way, which may be sixty feet wide, is to be well planked on the bottom, projecting over the walls, and well secured to the sides. The top of the wings of the dam may be gravelled or planker. The top of the wings of the dam may be gravelled or planker, which may be paid. The proposals must state the sum of which the work and materials will be paid.

The payments for the work and materials will be paid. The proposals must state the sum for which the whole work will be done, including all the materials.

Augusta, June 14th, 1854.

REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE.

posais must state the sum for which the whole work will be done, including all the materials.

Augusta, June 14th, 1864.

REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE.

A Bosion Remedy. Price 25 Cents a Box.

We were recently amused on hearing a child, hardly old enough to talk, and who had just received the merest scratch on his finger, inquiring for the "Russia Salve," of persons who had never seen the article. We had supposed that it was one of the numerous humbugs of the day, but have been mistaken. We learn that Rev. W. Collier, a most estimable Baptist clergyman, with whom we are well acquainted, and who has new been dead some ten years, was presented with a recipe for its manufacture, by a native of Russia. Mr. C., in his walks among the poor, while a city was the demand, he was compelled to charge a small price for the article, in order to meet the expense which was incurred. We have just seen a box of this ointment that was put up by him some twenty years ago, and which is just as fresh as ever. We have not written the foregoing for any tended by the complete to charge a small price for the article, in order to meet the expense which was incurred. We have just seen a box of this ointment that was put up by him some twenty years ago, and which is just as fresh as ever. We have not written the foregoing for any tender to the complete to charge a small price for the article, in order to meet the expense which was incurred. We have just seen a box of this ointment that was put up by him some twenty years ago, and which is just as fresh as ever. We have not written the foregoing for any tender to the complete to charge a small price for the article, in order to meet the expense which was incurred. We have just seen a box of this ointment that was put up by him some twenty years ago, and the merests of the merests of the merests of the merest presented to the merest present gloves, Botten, Carpet Cury of the structure. All the provides of the article, in order to meet the expense which was not written the foregoing for any tender

Sold wholesale and retail by H. H. HAY, Druggist, Portland; DINSMORE & RON, Skowhegan; and all druggists in the United States and Canadas.

REDDING & CO., Boston.

R. P. BENTON. BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS and LARD, Stalls 74 & 76, and Cellar No. 13, Fancuil

Hall Market, Boston,

CAll kinds of Country Produce sold on Commission
utter Packed for Shipping.

Sw26 PEAS and TOBACCO.—50 chests Tens; 25 boxes Tobacco.
for sale at wholesale or retail prices, by
JOHN McARTHUR.

Theour and corn, for sale by John McArthur. M OLASSES and SUGAR.—50 hhds. tierces and bbis. Cuba and P. R. Molasses; 40 boxes and bbis. Sugar, for sale either at wholesale or retail by JOHN McARTHUR. FANS: FANS:—A good assortment of cheap Fans for sale by 26 EDWARD FENNO.

LETTER PAPER, Commercial Note Paper, Cap Paper and Fancy Note Paper, for saie by EDWARD FENNO. PURE COD LIVER OIL—for sale by
26 WM. BLACK, Druggist and Apothecary.

H AIR DYES.—Jocoby's, Haul's, Gilman's, Hutchins' and Bogle's, for sale by WM. BLACK, 26 Druggist and Apothecary. A CERTAIN CURE FOR THE PILES, for sale by
26 WM. BLACK, Druggist and Apothecary. MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT—for sale wholes and retail by 26 WM. BLACK, Drug. and Apoth

R. B. R. Radway's Ready Relief, for sale by
WM. BLACK, Druggist and Apothecary. BIBLES and TESTAMENTS.—A good assortment for sale

C LATES—for sale by 26 EDWARD FENNO. FANCY ARTICLES.—A large and elegant variety of fanc articles for sale by 26 EDWARD FENNO STEEL PENS.—A nice stock for sale by EDWARD FENNO.

One Half of Winthrop Block for Sale. THE substriber will sell (between this and September) one half of the BRICK BLOCK, so called, in WINTHROP VILLAGE, for a fair price, and on reasonable terms. Apply to EPHRAIM WOOD, at Winthrop, or to N. K. STRICK-LAND, Wilten. Winthrop, June 20, 1854.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

WHEREAS, JAMES H PATTERSON, on the eighth day of January, A. D. 1852, by his deed of mortgage of that date, duly recorded in the Kennebox Registry office, book 170, page 542, conveyed to me the following described parcels of land and buildings thereon, situate in Augusta, in said county of Kennebec, on the east side of Kennebox river, and bounded and described as follows: The first lot is bounded on the east and west by the store lots owned by J. W. Patterson; on the south twenty-three feet by a line of Cony Street; on the north twenty-three feet by a line drawn parallel with Cony Street and distant therefrom fifty feet. The second lot is bounded on the east thirty feet by the west line of Willow Street; on the north and south by land belonging to the heirs of Samuel Patterson, decased; and on the west thirty feet by a line drawn parallel with the west line of Willow Street, and distant therefrom forty feet. The third lot is bounded on the south by the north line of Patterson Street, and extends northerly from the north line of said street sixty feet in width, one hundred feet. Reference to said Registry being had for a particular description of said premises. And whereas, the conditions of said mortgage have been broken, I therefore claim to foreclose the same for breach of condition pursuant to the provisions of the studies in such case made and provided.

There can always be found at this establishment a good as in every variety, consisting in part as follows, viz. Shirts, Bosoms, diof which will be sold at a NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

have been broken, I therefore claim to foreclose the same for breach of condition pursuant to the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided.

June 20, 1854. 26 CHARLES W. BLODGETT.

DERUVIAN GUANO and Super Phosphate of Lime, constantly for sale by 25 JOHN McARTHUR.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

The undersigned, Guardian of Priese Ann Pran, minor their of ATWOOD M. PRAN, late of Vassalborough, in said County, deceased, Respectfully represents, That said minor is seized and possussed of the following described Real Estate, viz.—The interest of said minor in the real estate of said minor, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of sale to be put out on interest for the benefit of said minor. She therefore prays that license may be granted her to sell and convey the above described Real Estate to the person making said offer, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

JANE PRAN.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88:—At a Court of Probate keld in Augusta, on the second Monday of June, 1854.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 24 Monday of July next, at a Court of Probate held on the 24 Monday of July next, at a Court of Probate held on the 24 Monday of July next, at a Court of Probate held on the 24 Monday of July next, at a Court of Probate held to be given before said court.

Butter Makers, Attend!

THAT Justly celebrated "WORLD'S FAIR" CHURN. self-the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Deal of the County of Science of Probate held on the 24 Monday of July next, at a Court of Probate held to be parallel and the proposal interested may attend on the 24 Monday of July next, at a Court of Probate held to be parallel and the proposal

n the 24 Monday of July next. at a Court of Frobate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the rayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice be given before said Court.

Attest—J. Berron, Register.

Copy of petition and order of Court.

Attest—J. Berron, Register.

25

KENNEBEC SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Au-

ENNEBEC 88.—At a Court of Probato, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of June, A. D. 1854.

I YD14 JORDAN. Administratrix on the Estate of JAMES P. JORDAN, late of Mt. Vernou, in said county, deceased, having presented her final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:
ORDERED, That the said Adm'r give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 2d Monday of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: J. Bustos, Register.

25 KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Au

EENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of June, A. D. 1854.

D AVID THURSTON, Administrator on the Estate of NEWELL FOGG, late of Monmouth, in said County, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased, for allowance:
ORDERSO, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the 2d Monday of July next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—J. BURYON, Register.

25

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of TRUE WOODBURY, late of Litchfield,

FOR SALE AT NO. 6 UNION BLOCK, BY J. HEDGE & CO.,

Corner of Winthrop and Second Streets, Hallowell, Me. ERVIN MAXWELL. JOSEPH P. MAXWELL. S. M. CATE, M. D.,

HOM COPATHIST. esidence and Office Corner of State and Green Streets 12 Augusta, Maine. Office hours from 2 to 3 P. M. tf SAGADAHOCK HOUSE BY ERVIN MAXWELL,

WILLIAM DYER. APOTHECARY,

And Dealer in Drugs, Dyes, Perfumery, Patent Medi cines, Brushes, Choice Family Groceries, 4c. 4c., Waterville, Maine.

Bath, Maine.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully executed. ASAPH R. NICHOLS. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Notary Public for Kennebec County, and Commissioner to take Depositions and Acknowledge of Deeds for most of the States in the Union.

BENJAMIN KIMBALL. ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW. Richmond, Maine.

Office-Water Street.

STRAY COLT. CIAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, in CAUGUSTA, on the 30th inst., a bay gelding COLT, probably three years of age. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take him away.

MILL FOR SALE.

THE GRIST-MILL at Farmington Falls, owned by the late
HENRY RUSS. For further particulars inquire of
ALICE RUSS.

*6w23

section that said premises by deed dated November in the latest improvements, which they flow offer to the FARinon in the same has MERS of MAINE as the best Machines for the purpose hithcrto invented. All orders for either of the above Machines, crto invented. All orders for either of the above Machines addressed as above, will be promptly attended to.

8. BENJAMIN & CO.

24tf Winthrop, June 6, 1854.

THAT justly celebrated "WORLD'S FAR" CHURN, self-adjusting, by which Butter can be made, worked and salted, without touching the hands to it. Also a large assortment of Cylinder and Dash Churns, Butter Moulds and Stamps, for sale by 25 JOHN McARTHUR.

New World Clothing Works. TANDS WANTED to make Summer Clothing of all styles and grades. As our supply is too small for the demand, I offer good prices until the 25th of July.

Augusta, June 12th, 1854.

NELSON B. BECKWITH.

3w25 IME—Constantly on hand and for sale by
JOHN MCARTHUR. DORK AND LARD .- 30 bbis. Pork and Lard, for sale by

HAYING TOOLS.—A large assortment for sale by JOHN MCARTHUB.

CAUTION.

PARASOLS of every grade and quality, for sale very cheap at 24 POTTER & BARTLETT'S Coat Makers Wanted. 100 GOOD COAT NAKERS wanted, to whom good wages will be given. Apply at the store of M. DOWLING, & CO., opposite the Maine Farmer Office.

Augusta, March 1st, 1854. 101f

WHEREAS, my wife SARAH refuses to bed and board with me, without cause and without my consent, therefore I forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no bills of her contracting from and after this date.

MOSES DOWNES. ter this date. Smithfield, June 3, 1854. HAYING TOOLS.

HAYING TOOLS.

10 DOZENS Phillips, Messer, Colby & Co's C. S. Scythes; 20 do. Morth Wayne C. S. and G. S. do.; 15 c.o. Calvin Reye's do. do.; 10 do. Waterville do. do.; 20 do. Phillips, Messer, Colby & Co's Scythe Snaths; 10 do. Cheap do. do.; 50 do. Lewis Hobbs & Tition Hay Rakes; 10 do. Cheap do do.; 20 gross Scythe Stones and Rifles, just received and for S. S. Sale by.

NEW ARRANGEMENT. 1854. BOSTON AND LOWELL: 1854. Fare \$1 to Boston, \$1.75 to Lowell. THE superior and fast-bailing
Steamer OCEAN, Capa
RICHARD DONAYAN, until further
notice, will leave Steamboat. Wharf
HALLOWELL, every

MONDAY AND THURSDAY, or BOSTON, at half past two, Gardiner at three, and Bath at ax o'clock P. M.

RETURNING—Leaves Foster's Wharf, Boston, every

Tuesday and Friday Evening.

The Ocean is a superior Boat, built expressly for this route; is well furnished with boats, fire engines, life preservers, &c., and her good qualities as a sea boat, with her splendid accommedations, render her a great favorite with the traveling public.

commedations, render her a great favorite with the traveling public.

Stages will be in readiness on the arrival of the Ocean in Hallowell, to carry passengers to Winthrop, Readfield, Wilton, Livermore, Farmington, Dirficld, Canton, Skowhegan, Norridgewock, Waterville, &c.

The new steamer CLINTON will also be in readiness to take freight and passengers to and from Waterville on the days of arriving and sailing.

N. B. This Boat will take no Live Calves, Matches, Powder, or other extra hazardous freight.

All merchandize intended for this route must be accompanied by Bills of Lading, in duplicate, which will be signed by the receiving clerk of the Steamer.

Agents.—A. H. HOWARD, Hallowell; G. S. CARPENTER, Aurusta; B. SHAW, JR., Gardiner; D. BLANCHARD, Richmond.

ichmond. Hallowell, May 29, 1854. QUICKEST AND CHEAPEST Independent Line for California.

THIS Line is composed of the following first
Class Ocean Steamers:
NORTH STAR, leaving New York for Aspinvall, on the 5th of every month, to connect at Panama with the
Uncle Sam and Yankee Binde. When the above date falls on Sunday, the steamer from New York will leave on the following Monday.

These ships are all staunch and new, and fitted expressly for the trade, with all the improvements suggested by experience. rience.

The transit across the Isihmus of Panama by means of the Railroad, &c., is performed in the shortest possible time.

The unrivaled speed and comfort of these Steamers, together with the very low rates of passage as compared with all other lines, induces the belief of its general adoption by those tracking to the Golden Regions.

CALENIN, REED & BANGS, Bationers, 19 Exchange St., Boston, are the only authorised parties in New England for the sale of passage tokets, and any information concerning the salve of passage tokets, and any information concerning the above line will be cheerfully given by mail or otherwise.

New York and California Steamship Line, Via Nicaragua. The Accessory Transit Co. of Nicaragua Proprietors. Through in advance of the Mail. The only Line giving Through Tickets, including the

only Line giving Through Tickets, including the lethmus Crossing.

THE Northern Light, Star of the West or Prometheus, all first class double-engine Steamships, will leave New York on the 5th and 20th of each month, (except that when these days fall on Sunday, Saturday previous will be salling day,) connecting by the Nicaragus Transit Soute, having but 12 miles of land carriage, with the Steamships Sierra Nevada, Cortes, Brother Jonathan and Pacific, one of which will leave San Juan del Sad, the Pacific terminus of the Transit Boute, for San Francisco on the arrival on the passengers.

For further information apply to CHARLES MORGAN, Agent, 5 Bowling Green, N. Y.

N. B. Commencing on the 19th of July, the days of sailing will be changed to the 4th and 19th of each month. When these dates fall on Sunday, the ships will leave on the Saturday previous, as heretofore.

STEAMBOAT NOTICE! STEAMBOAT NOTICE!

AUGUSTA & BATH DAILY LINE:

THE NEW STEAMER TEAZER.
CHARLES H. BECK, Master, will
run from Augusta to Bath every day,
(Sunday axcepted,) as follows:

Leaves Smith's Wharf, Augusta, for Bath and intermediate
landings, at 7½ A. M., Hallowell 7½, and Gardiner at 8.

Returning, leaves Blackman's Wharf, Bath, for Augusta
and intermediate landings, at 3 P. M.

FARES.—Augusta and Hallowell to Bath,
Gardiner to Bath,
Richmond to

Freight taken at Reduced Rates. The Teazer makes a trip to Hunnewell's Point, daily. Augueta, April 29, 1864.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. THE GRIST-MILL at Farmington Falls, owned by the late HENRY RUSS. For further particulars inquire of ALICE RUSS.

Farmington Falls, May 27th, 1854.

**Gw-25*

FOR SALE.

THE FLOUR MILL and Privilege, situated in the Village of the flourishing town of Sangerville, Piscataquis County, together with a large dwelling house connected with the same, at a very low prioe. The Water Fower is ample and safe. This mill has preference in its use over all others on the stream. For particulars, apply to Hon. S. LOWELL, Sangerville, JOHN H. LORING, Esq., Foxcroft, or BELA PIERCE, Esq., Monmouth.

**Sw24*

N. O. Molasses.

N. O. Molasses:

N. O. Molasses:

**No Molasses:

**OBBLS. Extra quality N. O. MOLASSES; also 10 bbls.

Syrup, for sale low by HEDGE & BARTLETT,
May 22, 1584.

**WORLD'S FAIR PRIZE CHURN.*

**PRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

JUST received from Boston, the latest styles of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, Orall Berages, chall berages, colored Silks; plaid Poplin, brilliant musline, Persian De Laines, at one shilling per yel, Lawrs. warranted not to fade, from 10 cts. to 25 cts.; Jackonet Muslims Bilk Silks, and all widths and prices; colored Silks; Foulard Silks, and of all widths and prices; Ladies', Misses and Children's Glores Ladies', Misses and Children's Glores Ladies', Misses and Children's Glores and Summer Shawls: Mantillas and Marsefiles Quilts: Cambric Muslim and Lace Embroides and Misses (Countries Glores).

N. O. Molasses.

**No or sale low by HEDGE & BARTLETT, May 22, 1584.

**WORLD'S FAIR PRIZE CHURN.*

**PRING AND SUMMER GOODS, Unit of the latest styles of SPRING Colors.

JUST received from Boston, the latest styles of SPRING Colors.

JUST received from Boston, the latest styles of SPRING Colors.

Justice Francy Goods.

Justice Francy Goo

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he is the mortage of a certain parcel of land situate in Augusta, Country of Kennebec and State of Maine, on the west side of Sammahanas are rule shufely on the land of Sewall Longlellow fifty rods, thence easterly at right angles with said first mentioned line fifty rods, thence northerly parallel with said first mentioned line fifty rods to thenry Wood's land fifty rods to thenry Wood's land fifty rods to thenry Wood's land fifty rods to the bounds begun at containing sixtened acres more or less;—that said premises were conveyed to him by John Craig, by deed dated November 28th, A. D. 1850;—that the condition in the same has been broken, by reason whereof he claims a few same has been broken, by reason whereof he claims a few same has less than the latest improvements, which they have offer to the FAR.

Davis' Patent Sell-Adjusting Churn,

To which was awarded the PRIZE MEDAL at the Working and state received, and is received, a

do. Sewing Birds; Shell and Pearl Card Cases; Fearl and Ivory Tables; Opera Glasses; Ladies' Companion; do. Rosewood Boxes; Hair and Tooth Brushes; and a thousand other tritieles, which can be bought at this place as cheap as they con be had at any other place in the United States.

By Remember the place—SIMONTON'8,
3m23

177 Middle St., Portland, Me. ENLARGED AND IMPROVED! THE WOOL GROWER and STOCK REGISTER is the only American journal devoted to the important and profitable branches of Wool and Stock Husbandry. It contains a ratt amount of useful and reliable information on the above and kindred subjects, and should be in the hands of every winer and breeeder of Sheep, Cattle, Horses, Swine or Poulzry—whether located East or West, North or South, for most of the matter given in its pages is equally adapted to all ry—whether located East or West, North or South, for most of the matter given in its pages is equally adapted to all sections of the Union, the Canadas, &c.

The Sixth Volume, commencing July, 1854, will be enlarged to Thirty-Two Octave Pages Monthly? and improved in both Contents and Appearance. Among other matters of interest to Wool Growers, Breeders, Grasiers, Dairymen, &c., the new Yolume will contain Pedigrees of pare bred Cattle, Horses, Sheep. etc., and the names and residences of the principal Breeders and Owners of Improved Stock throughout the country. Published in the best style, and illustrated with Portraits of Domestic Animals, Designs of Farm Buildings, and other appropriate Engravings.

TrNes—only Fifty Cents a Year; Five Copies for \$2; Eight for \$3—in advance. Back volumes at same rates.

TrNew is the time to subscribe. Ebscription money properly enclosed, may be mailed at our risk, if addressed to 25.

PORTMONNAIE LOST.

Pittston, June 13, 1854.

OST, on Monday afternoon, 12th inst., either in Gardiner, L. Augusta, or in the care while going from Augusta to Gardiner, a Portmonnaie, containing about one hundred dollars in bank bills, §10 of which was in \$5 bills on the Appleton Bank, Lowell, and a \$1 bill on the China Bank. Whowever has found the above, and will leave it with the Landbord of the Gardiner Hotel, shall be liberally rewarded.

W. L. MORTON.

PINNEO & CO., MILLINERY GOODS. Having removed to their New Store, No. 76 CHAMBERS ST., (first door west of Breadway,) Will keep constantly on hand a large and complete assortment of SILKS, RIBBONS, CRAPES, VELVETS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, LACES, and other goods is their line, of the latest and most fashionable styles, which thay offer to purchasers on the most favorable terms.

37-Special care given to filling Orders. 23
6m H. O. PINNEO, E. C. CHAPIN, G. H. SANFORD. 22

Kimball & Sons' Patent Seythe & Snath. THE subscribers, manufacturers' Agents for the sale of these justly celebrated Scythes and Snaths, have just received a full supply, and offer them to desires at the manfacturers' price.

By the use of these Scythes and Snaths, the mower can in few seconds alter or hong his scythe in or out without the routle of rings or wedges. All who have used them, speak nigh terms of the facility and ease of altering the heart of the scythe, and the extra quality of the scythe for out-

ing.
For sale at wholesale or retail at the lowest terms, by
JOHN MEANS & SON,
Augusta, May, 1854. 6w23 Market Squa NEW CROCKERY STORE. UST opened, one door north of J. H Harrington's Cloth-ing Establishment, where may be found a large assort-

Crockery, Glass, and China Ware. Also, Feathers, Feather Dusters, Paper Hangings, &c. &c. Augusta, June 11, 1854. 25tf ORRIN EMERSON. NOTICE. THE first meeting of the corporators of the Randall Sav-ings and Benevolent Association will be holden at the office of R. G. Lincoin, Esq. in Augusta, on Wednesday, 28th Inst., at six o'clock P. M. for the transaction of the following

usiness, viz.:
1st. To see if the corporators will accept the act of incor-

poration.

2d. To choose the specified officers.

2d. To choose the specified officers.

3d. To adopt necessary by-laws and to transact any other business properly coming before the meeting.

THOMAS PARKER,
ORKEN WILLIAMSON,
FRANCIS LYFORD.

25 100 DOWNS & Co. Iron Cistern Pumps with Revolving Tops; 100 Cowing & Co. do. do.; and a variety of Cast Iron Well and Force Pumps for sale low by S. S. BROOKS.

June 1, 1854. CARPETINGS! W. P. TENNY & CO., Railroad Hall, Haymarket
Square, Boston, Importer of ENGLISH CARPETINGS,
of the following descriptions, viz:

Superior and Medium Velvet Pile,

""
Tapesty, Brussels,
""
Tapesty Brussels,
""
Kidderminster,

Floor Oil Cloths, Rugs, Mats, &c.
We have in store a great variety of choice patterns for
Spring, also, American Carpetings, Bigelow Brussels, Lowel
3 ply and Ingrains, and almost every description to be found
in the market, at the lowest price.

W INDOW GLASS.—200 boxes German Window Glass June 1, 185.

The Muse.

THE VILLAGE FUNERAL.

BY G. W. BLAKE.

And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath,

Thou hast all seasons for thy own, O Death!

The gray old hills were robed in the freshness and

Flung incense sweet upon the passing breeze, Or the sweet flowerets opo'd their leaves at morn.

From the leafless branches of the spreading oak

In the sun's warm rays. "Winter still lingers

Had with his fatal darts struck down his victims

The prattling infant with its joyous laugh-gay,

Thoughtless youth, whose future on life's canvas

prime
Had placed his strength, and thought long years

Of happiness e'en his own-and he, too,

Who with silvery hair and tottering step,

Seemed but to wait his summons to the tomb.

Seemed painted e'er so fair-he, who in manhood

The friends and mourners to the place of prayer

Were gathered; and the man of God, with slow

Gave forth these words: "To man it is appointed

Healing balm to wounded hearts. Around the bie

Friends weeping stood. There in her last sleep,

But fourteen summers in all their bloom and fresh

Had o'er her passed, and now the Angel Reaper

Had sought her for his own. O! it is hard to part

With those whose years are green and promise

Usefulness; whose forms have twined themselves

Around our hearts, like the vine's tendrils round

The parent tree. The farewell look was taken-

As their gaze languished on the lifeless form

To see the auguish of the aged pair and sister pale

Of her who was their pride and joy. Affliction's

Cup was full. To the still and silent churchvard

Slowly they bore her, and paid their last sad tribu

Sweetly she sleeps.

The summer flowers in the green fields brightly blood
Those cherished flowers which she lowed so well.

From out the covert of the maple trees, the birds

Pour fourth their melodies in plaintive, sadder

The lovely sister, as she comes at morn and even,

And recalls the last fond words and kindly tones

Puts her trust in Him, "who doeth all things well."

The Story-Teller.

GRACE KENNEDY.

[CONTINUED.]

CHAPTER VIII.

The widower came home, but the young brid

of his youthful choice slept in a foreign land.

And his two little motherless daughters, Mary

and Lizzie, returned to the home of their in-

fancy; and they ran about from place to place,

and visited again each well-remembered spot-

the old tree round which they had played with

their nurse, and under which their dear mamma

used to tell them little stories. They wept to

think that she was no longer with them; that

gone, and the wires out of their place and

corner, at the end of the old walk, with its

pretty painted-glass windows, but now locked

"How glad I am that the little Fortescue

"It is not likely, my dear, that you will se

so much of them as you used to do," answered

her mother; "they have their governess now,

and their aunt, whom I do not know as well

The truth was that Mrs. Saunders saw at a

glance that she would not get on well with Miss

Fortescue, who joined her brother in England,

and partly volunteered, and partly was asked, to

look after his little girls. Aunt Bidz-for such

was the name she rejoiced in, Bridget being

family name of the Fortescues, and elegantly

than her brother, and had always been accus

contracted into Biddy-Aunt Bidz was much older

tomed to advise and dictate to him; and in this

out a struggle. So poor Mrs. Saunders, after

all her trouble, had nothing right at the Abbey

This would not do, and that was dirty, and this

room was badly settled, and those chairs were

covered, and this sofa ought to be uncovered

and these curtains must be taken down, and

that ottoman placed in the corner. So Mrs.

Saunders retreated as soon as possible. She

had been caught by the family on their arrival

actually in the house, settling it for them, and

Miss Fortescue found fault before her as if she

"I am only the agent's wife," said Mrs

Sannders to herself, and took her leave as soon

as she could, determined only to pay the usual

visit of ceremony, and leave Miss Fortescue

But the children, Mary, and Lizzie, they wer

glad to see her, and kissed her, and hung on

her, and asked her when she would come again

and how was Jane and Charles, and Robert,

"Come here, my dears," said Miss Fortescue

in a stately way; "do not annoy Mrs. Saun

"You are not going?" said Mr. Fortescu-

rousing from a sort of lethargy, as she wished

him good-bye. "How's Saunders? Come over

and dine with us some day. Poor Fanny's

And the husband wept for his departed wife

He got up early in the morning-there was

no danger of disturbing her as he left her side-

and wandered over the place. The little birds

sang, happy, around him, and seemed to mock

his grief with their joy. And there was the

shady walk, hung over with old trees, where

they used to walk up and down; and there

the rustic seat, where, twelve years before, they

had sat together; and the silent language

the eyes at last come into being in sweet words

and the long-cherished thoughts came forth

and his youthful dream of hope became a bles-

sed reality. There he told his love, and there

she, blushing, consented to be his. He was

Fanny Burton had been the belle of that

country, and Henry Fortescue was a dashing

light-infantry officer, quartered in M----

dozen years before, with a couple of hundreds

a year besides his pay. He met Miss Burton,

wild enthusiasm of love at twenty-five and pro

posed. Mr. Burton objected-Fanny had five

cue's made a settlement on him, and the mate

went on; but after they had been a couple o

thousand pounds; but an old uncle

lanced, rode with her, loved her with all the

alone now, and sat there to cry.

had been a paid housekeeper.

who was at school in England.

gone, though."

case the reins of government were given up with

are come," said Jane to her mother one day.

up—the mistress of it had gone to rest.

as their poor mother."

roken. And the little summer-house in the

From the Dublin University Magazine

To sigh their requiem o'er the early lost.

Of her who sleeps beneath, lets fall the tear

Affectionate, and with a quiet resignation

Franklin, Mass., June, 1854.

And the soft breezes from the genial south e'en stor

Hearts unused to melt were softened now

To the early dead.

Quiet and calm she lay, as if in easy slumber,-

Beautiful even in death, with golden tresses

Clustering round her fair, pale brow,

And solemn accents, from the Book of Life,

Once to die;" and from his lips fell soothing,

The robin tuned his lay, and plumed his bright win

Death in his tireless round

It was a calm, still day in Spring time; ere

Majesty of Summer; ere the maple boughs

Leaves have their time to fall,

And stars to set-but all,

In the lap of Spring."

For the Maine Farmer.

What was it all to him !

CHAPTER IX.

her papa to forgive Mrs. Kennedy.

"Jane," continued her father, "how severely

of teaching the child God gives her, to live death."

virtue. Oh, no, Jane, the trial must go on- young man got decline, and went to the Conti-

self.

The stranger fee'd the coachman and guard. ion, starting up, "I know you, now; you're

"I am sorry, sir," said her daughter, who He was up again early in the morning; in

came to speak to the stranger, "that we can- deed he scarcely slept. And he took a stick,

not accommodate you; but if you will step this and went along the well-known road towards

way for a moment, I shall send out to inquire if home. It was very early-the birds had hard-

stranger, "that will do very well," as he fol- road so familiar-each tree so well remembered.

lowed her into a little room off the kitchen, The very ditches, as he walked along, seemed

where her mother was sitting at tea. He step- friends to him-each little object was recognized,

ped in, as if he knew the place quite well. pleasant companions to his thoughts along the

"Sit down, sir, won't you? You must be his home; and the old church with its well-

cold off the coach;" at the same time placing known spire, like an index fore-finger pointing

"I did not find it very cold, I was inside," he where he so often prayed with the dear ones

"Perhaps you will take a cup of tea, sir, gone, a thoughtless lad, with other thoughts

"Why, I will order tea, if you will allow Mr. Head-was he there still, who used to re-

me, Mrs. O'Hara, provided you stay here and mind the young people that it was God's house

make it for me; for I'll not have you turned out they were in, and would they not respect him

of your room. I may live here, I suppose," there! Had God forgiven him all the sins of

"Oh, certainly, sir-I am much obliged to crime, that he had indulged in, when there be-

you." And Mrs. O'Hara looked over at the fore, and the tears trickled down the humbled

only took a snack in Dublin, and am hungry He came to the old gate, and the lodge inside,

daughter "Kate," and not in an impertinent all events, he would not trust himself that way.

way, at all, but just nice and friendly, as if he Old Biddy Crawford, if she was there, would

knew her all his life. Who is he, at all ! be sure to know him. So he went on under the

The stranger took off his outside coat and high park wall, and came to the stile so often

drew his chair close to the fire, and leaned back, passed before, and climbed over. Once again

looking round the room, as if he and it were in the dear old place-and his heart was full,

old friends. He was a tall, military-looking up in his mouth. He hurried on-through the

man, about thirty-five, with brown hair, just wood-and the old trees looked down, and

turning to gray, and a fine, handsome forehead, smiled on him, looking young again with the

large nose, and clear blue eyes, which lighted up with a sweet expression when he parted his friends to welcome the stranger home. Old

lips to smile; and he put his feet on the fender, friends that changed not, though all else chang-

and made himself quite at home. The tea- ed, old friends, old trees-the dear ones that

things came in, and the stranger's eye was turn- played with him amongst them were gone-the

on Mrs. O'Hara, as he caught her staring at sunny faces had ceased to smile-but the old

him intently. She poured out his tea, and trees, the warrior nurses, the grim playmates of

Kate said that Mary had found a bed for the childhood's happy hour, they were there-there,

gentleman, in a very small room down the still there-they only to welcome the stranger

"Oh, no," said the stranger "six feet square there was the large lawn before him, and the

Kate went about her household occupations, in the distance. He folded his arms, and look-

"I really don't know sir-1 don't trouble my hood's happy days, when his angel mother kiss-

"Why, nothing very particular, sir. I don't lisp at her knee his infant prayers. She went

take the papers since my husband died, and I first; then his boyhood, like a dark clond after

"You're coming to the assizes, sir ?" she being beaten like a dog. Then the reckles

"Yes, comming to the assizes." And he ther on-a lad-still worse, more steeped in

"Well, barristers make a great deal of money of dross. Dear Mary, that loved him so well-

"And the attorneys, sir-they're a money- checked the thought. He skirted along the

making set. But my goodness, sir, she hasn't wood. Should he approach the house !- there

don't hear much. You know this part of the a brief hour of sunshine. His stern father,

"Well, Mrs. O'Hara, how is the world using ed at the view before him. Still he looked-

Mrs. O'Hara started again. He called her The gate-people were not up, he thought. At

"And in a hurry, Kate, do you hear ! I tried sorely now !

"Thank you, thank you," answered the was stirring. On he went-each turn in the

That didn't look like an attorney, thought the Charles Burton, if he's in this world."

live long after him."

Italy, of decline."

too-all gone?"

"You knew him, too, sir?"

After a pause the stranger asked,

ought that mother to be punished who, instead

honestly, will encourage it in vice; but in this

the character of the child actually inclined to

"Was it Grace asked you to intercede with

"Grace is a good-hearted girl; but it cannot

The down-coach stops in M-to change

horses-the guard opens the door, and a travel-

"The attornevs all here, sir," said the waiter,

"Yes, sir-all right, sir. Porter has 'em."

"Indeed !-can I have a bed here to-night ?"

"Certainly, sir, certainly. Walkin, sir. I'll

"Is this the coffee-room?" asked the stranger,

"Stop, sir, stop, the attorneys is in there."

"Them's two of the grand jury, in the room

"Can I have a bed here to-night, my friend?"

as full as we can hold. An' all the lodgings

"Porter, carry those things to the other

"I'll show you the way sir," said the land-

"Who is he, Pat," asked the landlord, as the

stranger turned off: "I don't know his fac-

"F.ith, nor I navther," said the waiter.

"He knows the town well, at all events

we can get a bed in the town for you."

Mrs. O'Hara rose as he entered.

while you are waiting ?"

stranger, as he smiled.

"Kate, order fresh tea."

street, if he does not mind that.

The assizes, twice a year, help us."

head about these things."

country, sir?" she asked.

again asked.

at the law."

of Fortes

you?" asked the stranger, helping himself to

"Why, then, tolerably well sir, considering.

"Are there any news in the neighborhood?"

"They do," he observed, apparently amused.

"Is there a heavy calendar this time?"

"A little-I was here when a boy."

will do me."

bread and butter.

said, as he took off his hat, and sat down.

he continued, even though I sleep out."

Mrs. O'Hara's was full, too.

"Thank you, I know it-Mrs. O'Hara's!"

"Why, sir, I'm really very sorry—but we're ed."

putting his hand on the handle of a door.

up stairs. But here's the master, sir."

full, too. I don't know a bed anywhere.'

"Up stairs, I suppose ?"

"A bag and hat-box," he said to the guard. down on his cheeks.

otherwise inclined."

one and the same.

I certainly will prosecute."

"Yes, papa."

peering into his face.

The stranger did not answer.

"Counsellors, sir, all at the hotel."

be done."

ler gets out.

waiter.

lord.

"Yes, sir."

plied his master.

ax the master."

"Poor Grace will be so sorry."

his old uncle died soon after, he left him fifteen at length-"who are ye, at all !" hundred a year more. So he had riches; but "Sit down, sit down, Mrs. O'Hara." his treasure, his heart's darling was gone. he smiled at her again. "Come, tell me, do

Mr. Denham live in this neighborhood." "His son does, sir, but his daughters are married."

The assizes came on, and Grace learned that she should give evidence against her mother, them!" "And the Roystons, what has become

and the thought affected her very much. To "All here still-sir, the three young gentle have her punished—maybe hung. Horrible! men married, and one of the daughters; the And she was not fit to die. And Grace made other, poor thing, is single, still. She was known all her fears to her young mistress, Jane.
"But she will not be put to death," said
"But she will not be put to death," said young gentleman was shot. Poor Livy!" Jane. "I don't know what the punishment "Poor Henderson!" sighed the stranger, will be, but I am sure she will not be hung." thought it would be so."

This was some comfort to Grace-but still "You knew Mr. Henderson!" said the old she would have to tell. And she talked still to woman; "many's the time he was in this room Jane, until the latter at last consented to ask with my poor husband."

"Indeed I did, poor fellow, I saw him shot. "No, my love, I am sorry I cannot oblige "Who on earth are you, sir !" you. There are some circumstances about the The stranger smiled a melancholy smile

robbery which would prevent me, if I were her again. "And the Hamiltons and Dillons?" he ques For Mrs. Saunders had told her husband tioned on.

As it is, I fear I have ventured too near the about Grace being an orphan, left in Mrs. Kennedy's charge. What fond wife keeps a secret gives up his place, and sold off everything. house." "Any friend of Mr. Burton's is always most from her husband, or he from her! and yet, Some said he was broke; snd Mr. Saunders welcome to the abbey," replied Mr. Fortesque, still it was a secret—the minds, the ideas being Mr. Fortescue's agent, lives there now." with a slight tremor in his voice-he perceived

There was, sir-Master Henry ; but the poor

nent, and died and the old gentleman didn't

"Poor Henry!" sighed the stranger to him-

"And Mr. Fortescue-is he at home, now?

grief-he lost his wife; she died last month, in

"His wife !" cried the stranger-"she dead,

The tears filled his blue eyes, and trickled

"I know you, now," screamed his compan-

The tall man stood up, and clasped her in

his arms, and kissed her, and cried on, in si-

lence; and she hugged him, and said, "I know

Kate looked into the room, and the tall stran-

ger was still kissing her mother; but they did

"Why didn't re tell me?" said Mrs. O'Hara

"I wanted to find out all about the family

"And sure they all thought you were drown-

"Oh, that's a long story, which I'll tell you,

"You are come down here to the assizes, then,

"Oh! no! no! I had no idea my brother was

some time or other-you see I'm alive still."

To-morrow I will speak with you again."

ly commenced their morning song-no one

old road. There is the little village now, once

up to warn and check evil-doers-that church.

gone-that church to which he had so often

than prayer. And the good clergyman, too,

negligence, and wilful ignorance, and headlong

sinner's cheek. The Christian felt that God

was merciful, and had forgiven; but was he not

and the avenue disappearing through the trees.

home. As he reached the end of the wood,

clumps of trees, and the house, the dear house,

And as he gazed on each loved scene,

He stood there, lost in thought, while the tear

rolled fast from his eyes-his whole past life

came up at one view before him. His child

ed and petted her golden-haired, darling young-

est son-the spoiled pet-and taught him to

and the hasty blow, his boiling blood, and the

bitter secret tears of early manhood's shame at

daring, and headlong rush to sin. Then fur-

vice. And then a vein of gold in the dark chaos

his first love, his last-his darling wife that

died so soon! And a passionate burst of grief

He felt-he felt he was a boy again.

not mind her. She wisely left them there.

as they resumed their seats.

to look for the property?"

"Yes, sir, he is; but the poor man is in great

the tears still in Burton's eyes. "I dare say l "Who is Mr. Fortescue!" "Oh, sir, he married Mr. Burton's daughter have seen you here before !" "I hardly think so. Mr. Fortescue, I preand then he got the property at the old man's sume!" That gentleman bowed. "I have not "Sure there was another son," said the been here for nearly fifteen years. My name is case, the mother sought to criminate and blast stranger, quickly.

Clayton-Captain Clayton." "Oh, the army?" asked Mr. Fortescue, with interest

would just visit the shrubbery at the end, and

then go. 'So he entered 'mid the trees again,

shrub he would not miss the sight-the very

weeds had pleasure for him. "The seat there,

still, round old Jack's tree :" Fanny's seat, that

he and Jack had made. He threw himself on

it, covered his face, and wept on-it did him

Who can that be on the seat? The stranger

stood up and turned round. He raised his ha

with such a true air of breeding, that Mr. For-

tescue involuntarily did the same; the two per-

fect gentlemen recognized each other in that

"You will pardon my intrusion, sir," said

Burton, "when you learn that I am an old friend

of the family who lived here formerly. I came

thus early in the morning to visit the old place,

thinking that none of the family would be up.

good. He was at home at last.

simple action.

"The East India Company's service. I have been abroad for a long time, and, just passing through this neighborhood, came to visit a spot

where I have passed so many happy days." "I hope, sir, you will allow me to ask you to stav and breakfast here; and in the mean time we will take a turn up and down this old

walk we both know so well."

The stranger acquiesced, and the two men walked on together. They talked of old times, and of his father to that sister's sorrowing husband; but not by

a word did he betray who he was. "You knew Henry Burton?" asked Fortescue, as they approached the house. "Very well, indeed. He was a fine fellow-

generous to a fault—always of a quiet retiring extremely, but I do not. I know not how it is, disposition." *He was his father's favorite; the old man there comes with them a sense of the Divine did not long survive him; the loss of his heir presence, an inward power that takes upon it-

broke his heart." self the burden of my sufferings; and these They entered the hall; the old hall, with its pictures round the walls, all there still. Once

again there—not now to be insulted and beaten, when the mind is exalted with great conceptions and turned out to beg, a wanderer on the face or filled with an all-absorbing love, the body of the earth, by that parent who ought to have becomes less sensible to its infirmities and sufferwon the wayward, high-spirited boy by the ings and sometimes forgets them altogether. hand of love, rather than sought to crush the Even our natural affections and passions have high soul with the rod of iron.

Now he was the owner there—the rightful

Now he was the owner there—the rightful possessor; and his eye kindled as he looked little while ago was pale and drooping under round him with pride. He followed his host into the breakfast-room. The family had not yet come down stairs.

"Oh! no! no! I had no idea my brother was dead. I have earned my own fortune. I came, after a long absence, to find a loved, darling sister and brother, and pass the rest of my life with them—they are both dead; and I am alone at length he said, "Your intelligence has only the corresponding of the said, "Your intelligence has only the corresponding of the said, "Your intelligence has only the corresponding of the said, "Your intelligence has only the corresponding of the said, "Your intelligence has only the said of the stricken child; and now changed from what she was! Her countenance that was so pale now beams with life, and the arm that hung down is nerved with energy. The same that was so pale now beams with life, and the arm that hung down is nerved with energy. The same that was so pale now beams with life, and the arm that hung down is nerved with energy. The same that was so pale now beams with life, and the arm that hung down is nerved with energy. The same that was so pale now beams with life, and the arm that hung down is nerved with energy. The same that was so pale now beams with life, and the arm that hung down is nerved with energy. The same that was so pale now beams with life, and the arm that hung down is nerved with energy. The same that was so pale now beams with life, and the arm that hung down is nerved with energy. The same that was so pale now beams with life, and the arm that hung down is nerved with energy. The same that was so pale now beams with life, and the arm that hung down is nerved with energy. The same that was so pale now beams with life, and the arm that hung down is nerved with energy. The same that was so pale now beams with life, and the arm that hung down is nerved with energy in the counternation. uite overcome me, dear Mrs. O'Hara. Will ed just as if she was going to speak; the same mortality, elevates and changes all our affecappy, joyous look, the same sweet smile as she tions, and then it re-acts upon the whole frame, had fifteen years ago, when she used, in that and sends its tranquilizing influence all along same parlor, to greet him with a loving sister's its nerves. It was this that made the martyre kiss in the morning, and preside at the happy almost insensible to suffering, and they rose to breakfast-table; the bright sun of the sister on God out of the fires while singing triumphal one side more than counteracting the cloud of hymns. And the idea is suggested to us that dark farther on the other; and the brother, now the facts here cited may range themselves unthe only one left, the outcast, yet the pet of the der a benignant and all-circling law, whose operations we experience as yet most imperfect-

He went closer and closer to the almost speaking portrait. "Fanny!" he murmured. and leaned his head on the chimney-piece and gave way-he sobbed aloud. giving us patience to bear the burden of its suf-

The husband looked on. "An old lover," he nought to himself. And he gently came behind him, and drew again the dark crape.

The children, Mary and Lizzie, came in, and their governess, and Miss Fortescue: and the from the more painful conditions of mortality stranger recovered himself, and was introduced "Captain Clayton-Miss Fortescue." "Miss Manners, an old friend of poor Fanny's" he continued, and the children came to kiss their mind as

"Your little ones!" Burton asked. He shook hands with them, and they became great friends, and got on his knee, and amused him with their childish prattle. And little Lizzie so like the mother. "Who was she called Lizzie after ?" she ought to have been Fanny. They sat at breakfast-reserve wore off by degrees-and the children laughed and made their funny little remarks, and asked their curious

freely. They all felt happy-and Burton talk- has a child for whom he hopes, and on whom he ed so well of all he had seendoats. Poverty may grind him to the dust ; ob-The battles, seiges, fortunes he had passed scurity may cast its darkest mantle over him ; as the rest listened with interest. the song of the gay may be far from his own "I wish you would come and spend a few dwelling; his face may be unknown to his neighdays with us, "said Mr. Fortescue. "You are bors, and his voice may be unheeded by those

in M-, now, I suppose?" "Yes, I walked from that this morning." "Do come," said Lizzie, "I want to show you my garden."

"And the rabbits," said Mary. "And the pigeons" "and the cave;" "ah, do romise!" said they both.

He looked down on the little darlings. "I am much obliged," he said; "I will avail nyself of your kind invitation. I must go AN END. The first weed pulled up in the garback, however, to M____ to-day."

"Oh, we are all going in after breakfast."

"There is some trial going on there, and the children are anxious to hear it; so we are all tant things; they make a beginning, and theregoing to the court-house, and can give you a seat in, and bring you out." Thus it was arranged.

The ladies went up stairs to dress for the drive, and Burton strolled into the garden by "Shall I deprive those angels of this place?" he said aloud,-"I, who have no tie to bind me

AN INGENIOUS RIDDLE. It was done when i

was begun, it was done when it was half done,

Timothy Johnson courted Susannah Dunn.

and yet it wasn't done when it was finished.

Of course you can't guess? Will this do?

me and love me as their uncle. Yes, I'll tell sary : Had not the base been laid by builders wise, this evening." The Pyramids had never reached the skies. The carriage came to the door, and they all drove into M-If you have a friend that will reprove your faults and foibles, consider you enjoy a blessing [CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.] which the President of the United States can-

to the world but them? But they must know beginning, and a good beginning, too, is neces-

Some ladies will forgive silliness; but no ill-manners. And there are but few capable of judging of your learning or genius; but all of your behavior.

It was Dunn when it was begun, and it was Ir is a base temper in mankind that they will Dunn when it was only half done, and yet it wasn't Dunn when it was done-for it was not take the smallest slight at the hand of those who have done them the greatest kindness.

Sabbath Reading.

and reached the shrubbery-and the old walk, From the Dublin University Magazine. the dear old walk; and here the arbor that he and Mary helped old John, the gardener, to Go forth into the country make. The old trees here, too, like dear rela-From a world of care and guile, tions, the others only friends-he sauntered on, Go forth to the untainted sir, so slowly, to take in all. Oh! of the smallest

And the sunshine's open smile; It shall clear thy clouded brow-It shall loose the worldly coil That binds thy heart too closely up, Thou man of care and toil! Go forth into the country,

Where gladsome sights and sounds Make the heart's pulses thrill and leap A step on the gravel walk behind him. Mr. With fresher, quicker bounds. They shall wake fresh life within Fortesque was up early too; he had grief in his The mind's enchanted bower: heart, and could not sleep long; and he came Go, student of the midnight lamp, to walk up and down the old walk before break-And try their magic power. fast, where no one could see him or his sorrow.

Go forth into the country, With its songs of happy birds, Its fertile vales, its grassy hills, Alive with flocks and herds. Agninst the power of sadness

Is its magic all arrayed-Go forth and dream no idle dreams, O. visionary maid! Go forth into the country,

Where the nuts' rich clusters grow; Where the strawberry nestles 'mid the furze, And the holly-berries glow. Each season hath its treasures, Like thee all free and wild-

Who would keep thee from the country, Thou happy, artless child?

Go forth into the country; It hath many a solemn grove, And many an altar on its hills, Sacred to peace and love.

And while with grateful fervor Thine eyes its glories scan, Worship the God who made it all, O, holy Christian man!

THE STING OF DEATH.

It is a most beautiful and beneficent law, that

ly, and that when our mere belief and make-

bilief shall change into full refulgent faith, it

shall destroy the sting of death, not merely by

ferings, but by rolling off that burden from hu-

manity. For the soul cleansed and inhabited

by God, and constantly borne out of itself to-

ward the objects it adores and loves, frees us

and enables us every day to put on corruption.

Wordsworth has finely described this state of

In which the heavy and the weary weight

Is lighted; that serene and blessed mood,

In which the affections gently lead us on,

Until the breath of this corporeal frame.

Almost suspended, we are laid asleep

In body, and become a living soul.

questions. The stranger sat between them: in us to call that man wretched, who, whatever

and the seniors laughed, too, and chatted more he suffers as to pain inflicted, or pleasure denied,

And even the motions of our human blood

THE CHILD WE LIVE FOR. It would be unwise

among whom he dwells-even pain may rack his

joints, and sleep may flee from his pillow. Yet

has he a gem with which he would not part for

wealth defying computation, for fame filling a

world's ear, for the luxury of the highest wealth,

or for the sweetest sleep that ever sat upon

MAKE A BEGINNING, OR YOU WILL NEVER HAVE

den, the first seed put into the ground, the first

dollar put in the saving's bank, and the first

mile traveled on a journey, are all very impor-

by a hope, a promise, a pledge, an assurance

that you are in earnest with what you have un-

dertaken. How many a poor, idle, hesitating.

erring outcast, is now creeping and crawling

his way through the world, who might have

held up his head and prospered, if instead of

putting off his resolutions of amendment and

industry, he had only made a beginning. A

mortal's eye. [Coleridge.

Christian Register

-that blessed mode

Of all this unintelligible world

PECTORAL BALSAM OF LIFE.

THIS valuable MEDICINE is daily effecting some of the most astonishing and wonderful cures that have ever been known. All who have used it for Asthma, Coughs, Spitting of Blood, Whooping Cough, Croup or Hives, Consumption, Chronic Pleuriey, Hoarseness, Pain and Soreness of the Breast, can and do attest to its usefulness. Bronchitie, a disease which is annually sweeping thousands to a premature grave, is cured by it!

This Expectorant immediately suppresses the Cough and Pain, subdues the Inflammation and Fever, removes the difficulty in Breathing by producing a free and easy expectoration, so that a cure is soon effected.

It is useless for the Proprietors to state any more than the article really is, for upon trying it will fully testify. In case it does not give satisfaction, the money shall be refunded.

Price, Trial Bottle, 37; cents; large bottles, \$1, with full directions. In a biographical notice, giving an account of the last days of a good man who was distinguished for his serene and lofty faith, he is reported as saying, "I appear to suffer, but I do not. It seems as if some angel were standing by me, he bearing all the pain, and this poor body of mine only exhibiting the outward signs of it." A striking instance of the same kind occurred not long since within our own knowledge. A lady of exhalted piety was suffering from protracted fatal sickness, and at cer-

and sister; and Burton felt his heart warming sions, giving externally all the symptoms of intolerable agony. Once when these spasms were evidently coming on, and her friends were bending over her with anxious faces, she looking up with a sweet and tranquil smile and said, "Do

not be troubled about me. You think I suffer

PAINTS! PAINTS!!

WM. BLACK,
Druggist and Apothecary,
Corner Water Street and Market Squa

WIGG'S HAIR DYE, or Hair Restorative, for restoring

gray hair to its natural color, and promoting its growth epared and sold by 22 EBEN FULLER.

YASHMERE SHAWLS .- A large lot of Printed Cashmere

CALIFORNIA AT HOME!

FARM FOR SALE OR TO LET.

If any one wishes to hire or take it on shares, he will be expected to bring a good recommendation. For particular apply to either of the subscribers.

CAROLINE SAFFORD.

JOSEPH BASSETT, Yarmouth, Mass. E. ELDREDGE, Sargent's Wharf, Boston. GEORGE SAFFORD and JOHN NORTON, Augusta, Me.

2000 LES. FRENCH ZINC; 2000 lbs. pure Boston Lead; 500 lbs. Paris Green; 100 do. Chrome Green; 100 do. Florence White;

100 do. Florence White; 500 do. Red Lead; 500 do. A. Litharge; 25 do. Prussian Blue; 100 do. Lamp-black; 100 do. Chrome Yellow; 50 do. American Vermill 200 do. Shellac; 300 galls. Linseed Oii; 100 do. Spirits Turpeni

GOOD MEDICINES.

It is estimated that AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL and CATHARTIC PILLS have done more to premote the public health, than any other one cause. There can be no question that the Cherry Pectoral has by its thousand on thousand cures of Colds, Coughs, Asthma, Croup, Influenza, Bronchitis, &c., very much reduced the proportion of deaths from consumptive diseases in this country. The Pills are as good as the Pectoral and will cure more complaints.

Everybody needs more or less purging. Purge the blood from its inpurities. Purge the Bowels, Liver, and the whole visceral system from obstructions. Purge out the diseases which fasten on the body, to work its decay. But for disease, we should die only of old age. Take antidotes early and thrust it from the system, before it is get too strong to yield. Ayer's Pills do thrust out disease, not only while it is weak, but when it has taken a strong hold. Read the astounding statements of those who have been cured by them from dreadful Scrofula, Dropay, Ulcers, Skin. Diseases, Rheumatism, Neuraleia, Dyspepsia, Internal Pains, Billous Complaints, Heartburn, Headache, Gout, and many less dangerous but still threatening ailments, such as pimples on the face, Worms, Nervous Irritability, Loss of Appetite, Irregularities, Disziness in the Head, Colds, Fevers, Dysentery, and indeed every variety of complaint for which a purgative remedy is required.

These are no random statements, but are authenticated by your own neighbors and your own Physicians.

Try them once, and any our will persone the public.

The more, and your will never be without them.

25 BOXES Light Havana Sugars; 25 bbls. Crushed, Poter dered, and Granulated do.; 25 bbls. A and Eagle corushed do. Also, Porto Rico, New Orleans, and Porti ustantly for sale by HEDGE & BARTLETT, South Market Square

SUPERIOR CHEMICAL EYE WATER, for Weak, Inflam-orl and Sore Eyes, prepared and sold by I. II. HUNT, Augusta. Price 25 cts. per bottle. 3ml5 April 4.

Medical Bitters,

OR Dyspepsia, Jaundice, indigestion, and for cleansing and purifying the Blood. Prepared and sold by I. H. ILUXT, Augusta. Price 25 ets. per bottle. 3 mlo April 4.

A true copy. Attest—J. Burdon, Register Imported Arabian Horse Imaun

STANDS at my Livery Stable, Gorham Villa the present season. Terms, \$10 to warra Ten to fifteen days good pasturage for mares to come from a distance. See bill.

Gorham, April, 1854. Gorham, April, 1854. GEO. DYER. SASH AND BLINDS.

E. K. ROBINSON STILL manufactures (at the East End of Kennebec DOORS, BLINDS, SASH and WINDOW FRAMES

Good Sash and Blinds, when sold in lots of half dox. Wows or more,
7 by 9 and 8 by 10 Sash from 2 to 3 cents per light.
9 by 12 and 9 by 13 " 3 to 4 " "
7 by 9 and 8 by 10 Blinds " 50 to 60 " pair. 9 by 12 and 9 by 13 " " 3 to 4 " " "
7 by 9 and 8 by 10 Blinds" 50 to 60 " pair.
9 by 12 and 9 by 13 " " 60 to 75 " " "
The above articles are also kept at CHARLES HAMLEN'S,
1 door north of the Franklin House, Water St., Augusta,
Augusta, July 19, 1853. 1y30

A CCOUNT BOOKS, a good assortment for sale by 11 EDWARD FENNO. 50 Gross Mexican Mustang Liniment.

POR sale by the gross, dozen, or single bottle, at the prietors' lowest prices, by F. W. KINSMAN & Co.,
No. 7 Bridge's Block, Water st., August NOTICE TO SABBATH SCHOOLS.

Schools with Libraries of the latest editions as cheap as me be had in Boston or elsewhere. They also have some abbath School Books perfectly good, but a little out of date, hich they will sell at one-half the regular price.

20 BBLS clarified pure CIDER VINEGAR, of superio quality, for sale by HEDGE & BARTLETT, Augusta, May 22. 22 South Market Sqr. FARM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE.

ITUATED in Winthrop, about 2) miles from the is Bailroad Depot, and on the east side of the Upper Pond, containing about 75 acres of land, well fenced with stone wall, and well divided into woodland, pasturage and titlages, and good orcharding, with choice grafted fruit, apples, pears, plums, &c. The Baildings are, a good house and L, 2 good barms, sheds, a shop for the repair or farming tools, a corn house, and all the necessary out-houses for a comfortable farm, together with two wells of good water, one within a few feet of the house, the other in the barn-yard. Also a prear's stock of manure in the yard, and the same of firewood, dry and stowed in the wood-house, which can be had with the place if desired. Also a lot of meadow situated a boot a mile from the above, a valuable acquisition to the place. The above farm is situated in an excellent neighborhood, with good schools, &c., and affords a rare chance to one wishing a snug place in good repair. Possession given immediately. Terms easy. For further information, inquire of E. HOLMES, M. H. METCALF, Winthrop, or H. HIGHT, Wayne.

24tf J. Winthrop, and of M. Awood, Gardiner Frederick Wingate, Pitts.

To Whom it may Concern. CLARK T. WILCOX, do this day relinquish unto my son, CHARLES T. WILCOX, his time to transact business for himself and in his own name, and shall pay no debts of his contracting after this date. CLARK T. WILCOX. E. Monmouth, June 9, 1854.

STRAY HORSE. STRAY HORSE. VAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, on the Jewett Road, near the School House, on Wednesday, June 7th, a Light Red Mare, about 10 years old, with a black mane and tail, white off hind foot, and a small star in the forehead. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away. NEWELL ATKINS. Augusta, June 10, 1754. *3w2i

FOR SALE. NE undivided half of the HOE & SHOVEL FACTORY
of BILLINGS & SPEAR, North Mommouth, is offered
for sale. The Factory is doing a good business, and this
offer affords a good chance to any one wishing to engage in
the business. Also a story and a half dwelling house, with
wood-house and outbuildings in good order. There is a good
well of water on the premises. Terms cash. Enquire of the
subscriber on the premises.
G. H. BILLINGS.
No. Mommouth June 19, 1854.

H. W. Latham, Phillips.
G. F. Pilisbury, Kingfield.
J. Blake, North Turner.
J. M. Shaw, So. Waterford.
B. D. Weeks, Paris.
Eliab Murdock, North Paris
D. F. Noys, Norway.
E. W. Woodbury, Sweden.
Richard A. Frye, Bethel. ubscriber on the premises. No. Monmouth, June 10, 1854.

DR. POLLARD

MAY be consulted at A. B. Longfellow's, Esq., in Palermo, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 21, 22, 23 and 24, inclusive; Sunday and Monday, June 25 and 25, at Thomas Motherwell's, Weeks' Mills, China; Thursday and Friday, June 29 and 30, at D. M. Teague's, Mt. Vernon; Saturday, July 1, at Col. J. O. Craig's Hotel, in Readfield. Owing to the above engagements, my visit to Hunnewell's Point will be deferred until the last of July.

A. W. POLLARD, Original Vegetable Physician. Monmouth, June 13, 1854.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH. I AM DIRECT FROM THE MOUNTAINS. China, Glass, and all kinds of Fancy Articles

Briggs' Green Mountain Vegetable Cement, For joining Broken China, Glass, Earthen Ware, Metals, Wood, Cabinet Work, as well as Pearl, Ivory, Bone, Shell, Horn, Marble, Alabaster, 4c.

Shell, Horn, Marble, Alabaster, Ac.

Tills CEMENT, which has been proved to be of great strength, will be found particularly useful in every family; the simple manner of its application is slone a recommendation. The adhesive property which it contains is so wonderful, that many things will rather break in a fresh place, than where they have been mended with it. The variety of purposes for which it may be used are so numerous that it would be difficult to rectic them. Its success in mending Glass, China, &c., is extraordinary, no ordinary degree of heat affecting it, and as the joints are scarcely perceptible, articles of this kind may be made useful for years, which otherwise would have been cast away. 200 do. Successe;
300 galis. Linseed Oil;
100 do. Spirits Turpentine;
100 do. Japan;
Furniture, Coach and Coach body Varnish; Dummar and Florence Varnish; Venitian Red; Pumice Stone, whole and ground; Chinese Vermillion; Carmine; Terra de Sienna Dust; Turkey Umber Dust; French Yellow; English Venctian Red; Gold'Leaf. Also, a large assortment of BRUSHES, which will be sold at the lowest market price, by
WM. BLACK,

Druggist and Apothecary;

Directions for Use.

Let the edge of the pieces to be joined, be entirely frage from grease; take the cork from the bottle, then place the bottle in hot water until the Cement becomes fluid, then by means of a small stick or aliver apply the Cement to the parts previously warmed, then press them gently together for a minute, and especially let the article remain undisturbed for a day, in a warm place. If necessary, the pieces may be retained in their position with a piece of thread or small wire. When not in use keep the bottle closely corked.

In bottles at 25 and 50 cents each. Pediers, Merchants and others, supplied on rhe most favorable terms, by JOSIAH BRIGGS, Inventor and Manufacturer,
Brunswick, Me., near the Depot.

H. H. HAY, 15 and 17 Market Square, General Agent, Portland.

awis, in beautiful colors, just received by POTTER & BARTLETT. PARBER'S HORSE POWDERS, a very good article for Coughs, Colds, and other diseases of Horses. For sale EBEN FULLER. G. W. EMERSON, General Agent, No. 4 Smith's Block,

WE have TWENTY-FIVE of the most reliable MONEY-MAKING RECEIPTS of the day. From many of them persons are now making from \$5 to \$10 per day. The whole will be sent by return mail to any person sending to us, post paid, 25 cents in silver or postage stamps.

We have also a large number of receipts, some of which were never before known; and from any of which \$50 to \$75 per month can be easily made. The whole, including the above, will be sent for 50 cents; or we will send these separately for 25 cents. Warranted no humbug.

Address, post paid, JOHNSON & SMITH, Unity, Me. Every Dollar Invested Bings Two.

Every Dollar Invested Bings Two.

Five Hundred Men Wanted, with a Capital
of from \$25 to \$100.

To travel in every State, County, Town and Village in the
United States and British Provinces, in a light, casy and
respectable business. Smart, energetic and active men are
warranted to make from one to ten dollars per day. Those
now engaged in the business are much pleased with their
chance. Those engaging are sure of a return, every thirty
days, of all money layested. For further particulars inquire,
personally, of J. BRIGGS, Brunswick, Me.,
March 23, 1854. COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

TIUATED on the North side of YARMOUTH,
Mass, containing about 60 acres of Mowing,
Tilinge and Pasture Land, with a plenty of Sait
Meadow, Woodland, &c., adjoining. A low Double House,
two good Barns, and other out-buildings. The subscriber
would like to sell or let the Farm, which is in good condition.
If any one wishes to hire or take it on shares, he will be ex-THE subscribers have formed a copartnership under the firm of M. DOWLING & CO., for the purpose of carrying on the TAILORING BUSINESS, in all its various CUSTOM WORK MADE TO ORDER, with neatness an

Augusta, May 8, 1854.

WANTED,

TEN THOUSAND BUSHELS of Hemiock or Pine COAL, for which cash and a fair price will be paid on delivery at the lorge of HOLMES & ROBBINS. Gardiner, May 3, 1854. Wanted Immediately,

100 GOOD COAT MAKEES, to whom constant employment will be given, and cash paid on delivery of all work.

No. 3 Market Square, next door to John Means & Son.
Augusta, Jan. 17th, 1854. At a Court of Probate, held at Winthrop, on the lat

Monday of June, A. D. 1854, within and for

It is uscless for the Proprietors to state any more than the article really its, for upon trying it will fully testify. In case it does not give satisfaction, the money shall be refunded. Price, Trial Bottle, 37j cents; large bottles, \$1, with full directions.

Prepared and sold Wholesale and Retail, by
C. P. SKELTON, Druggist and Chemist, No. 3 Granite Bleck, 3d Door North of Manchester House, Manchester, N. II.
J. P. DILLINGHAM, Augusta, General Agent.
For sale by Ww. Black, Augusta; Wm. Dyer, Waterville; E. M. Avery, Richmond.

GOOD MEDICINES.

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KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Winthrop, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 1st Monday of June, A. D. 1854.

AURISTON GUILD, Executor of the last will and testament of THOMAS F. BURGESS, late of Sidney, in said County, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for

allowance:

Order to all persons allowance:

Order table published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the 4th Monday of June inst., at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate with-

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Konnebec.

THE undersigned, Guardian of Belville L. Randall, Isaac H. Randall, Cyrus C. Randall, Churlen W. Randall, and George B. Randall, minor heirs of WILLIAM RANDALL, late of Monmouth, in said County, deceased, Respectfully represents, That said minors are seized and possessed of the following described Real Estate, viz.—Being five sevenths of the real estate of which said William Randall died seized and possessed, and comprising the several shares of said minors in said estate, and which were set off and assigned to them in severalty by Isaac S. Small, Ebeneaer Freeman and Andrew Gray, July 30, 1853, under authority of a warrant from the Judge of Probate for said County, for that purpose:—That an advantageous offer has been made for said estate, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of said to be put out on interest for the benefit of said minors. He therefore prays that License may be granted him to sell and convey the above described Real Estate to the person making said offer, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

ANDREW HALL.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88 .- At a Court of Probate. held in Winthrop, on the 1st Monday of June, A. D. 1854.
On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by bublishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, hree weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, a newspap printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend the 4th Monday of June inst., at a Court of Probate the to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why ti prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such noti-to be given before said Court. D. WILLIAMS, Judge. Attest—J. Burnus, Register. Copy of petition and order of Court. Attest—J. Burnus, Register.

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